

County Supreme Judicial
opened Tuesday at 10 A. M.
go M. Hanson of Calais
rayer was offered by Rev.
rior. Jurors were empan-
ed as follows:

Foreman, A. G. Morse;
W. M. Andrews, Dixfield;
ark, Rumford; Oscar G.
over; M. H. Harrington,
Frod L. Irish, Buckfield;
Mexico; John S. Rounds,
P. Swain, Norway; Har-
er, Brownfield; Lewis W.
Woodstock; Henry P. Aus-
Charles, Buck, Canton;
avis, Fryeburg; Ransom

Jury, 1st—Foreman, S. W.
orway; Fred G. Palmer,
E. Johnson, Canton; En-
ammer, Lovell; Horace G.
orway; Clayton E. Spring,
J. Henry Abbott, Andover;
ggs, Woodstock; Harry M.
umford; Charles P. Baum-
ford; Treat M. Howard,
hur H. George, Hebron,
and—Foreman, Frank L.
ord; Perien Dudley, Buck-
arry Emery, Paris; W. R.
mmer; Walter Chadwick,
Elliot Rich, Bethel; Harry
nel; F. W. Brown, Lovell;
s, Mexico; Perley R. E.
enmark; J. Herbert Rigg,
H. E. Emerson, Stow.

was excused at eleven
Wednesday at 9.30 A. M.
a fair attendance of law-
are is a prospect that sev-
l be tried this term.

part of the forenoon and
on session was given to the
of the cases. Court at
3.15 P. M. to 9.30 A. M.

SHALL DISTRICT.
Everyone attended the World's
tith Waterford.

Anna Briggs and Annie Cum-
home to attend the Fair,
Saturday.

McAllister and family en-
to trip around the White
one day last week.

Mrs. Fred Wheeler and
Bethel were callers at C. H.
last Saturday evening.

may appear under the
ains, losses and disappoint-
let him have patience and
them in their proper figure.

GRAY'S
Business College
School of shorthand and typewriting
PORTLAND, MAINE.
and for Free Catalogue
18 FRANK L. GRAY

Completed nobody need
the White mountains, Wis-
and the other summer to
the Granite state cannot be
near good roads. The Clare
Rochester route is the con-
sidered. Governor Spauld-
resident of Rochester.

The popular routes with auto
Bethel is to go via the
Bethel Portsmouth route as far as
in the north and return via
victual valley of Merrimack
ete.

The southerly trunk line is
people of Keene and its vicin-
ity able to connect with the
ette state road at Winches-
ter where they will be able
to the metropolis of New Eng-
land as smooth as a road.

year New Hampshire will
the neighborhood of \$800,000
to the highways. About \$25,000
used for maintenance of ex-
tra highways and the balance
to new construction.

at the present time under
on a state highway from
opposite the Vermont state
mentum.

and roads idea is growing in
sophistic and the extension of
of the highway commis-
sion only by the money made
by the legislature.

the state highway commis-
sioner and council have
work laid out for them
they will be asked to provide
the building of the proposed
in Claremont to Dover or to

ASTORIA
Infants and Children.
You Have Always Bought
the *Chas. H. Fletcher*

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXI—NUMBER 24.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1915.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

Mr. John C. Hill, manager of the Bay of Naples Inn, was a guest on Thursday.

The Misses E. A. and M. L. Hyde, of New York were luncheon guests on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schlotterbeck of Portland were guests at the Inn on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. O. D. Seavey was a guest of Mr. William Fuller on a visit to the Fuller Trail on Friday.

Mr. Upson and Mr. Seavey will play a foursome with Mr. McMorris and Mr. Wilbur on Friday afternoon at 2.30.

Mrs. E. C. Park and Miss Muriel Park were luncheon guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Park of So. Paris.

The work on the Golf Course is getting along nicely and with the addition of the three new holes, the course will be a decided attraction to the Inn, as well as to Bethel.

Prof. and Mrs. Gerald T. Files of Bowdoin College, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Pennell of Lewiston and Miss Margaret Schroder of Brunswick were week end guests at the Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Adams of the Lake Tarleton Club, Pike, N. H., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wright and Mr. Charles Moulton were luncheon guests on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Donnelly and Mrs. M. A. Dolan of Boston spent the week end at the Inn. Mr. Donnelly is associated with the O. J. Gule Co., as their Boston representative.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stark of Nashua, N. H., arrived on Sunday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gregg, also of Nashua, who have been guests at the Inn during the past month.

Mrs. Charles Ober and Miss Anne Lee of Beverly, Miss Gwendolyn Frothingham of New York, Miss Marion Dodge and Mr. Randolph Dodge of Wenham, Mass., motoring through the mountains, were guests on Thursday.

Mrs. F. H. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor of Cleveland, O., and Miss Martha Spencer of Hartford, Conn., who have been week end guests at the Inn, left this morning for Boston by automobile. Mrs. Rose is a sister of Mr. W. J. Upson and Miss Spencer is a sister of Mr. Halsey Spencer who is a guest at the True Cottage.

Mr. C. P. Hatch of Boston, Mass., accompanied by Mrs. G. M. Hatch, Mrs. F. M. Tucker and Miss M. E. Tucker of Brookline, Mass., were guests on Friday and Saturday. Mr. Hatch has made many business trips to Bethel during the past 35 years, and is connected with the dry goods firm of Simons, Hatch & Whitten of Boston.

Mr. J. Howard Edwards of Boston and Brookline was a guest on Tuesday. Mr. Edwards has been hunting in the vicinity of Erol during the past 10 days, and was successful in bringing down a fine buck, which he was taking back to Boston with him. Mr. Edwards also had two very valuable hunting dogs with him, a pointer and a setter that were greatly admired by the guests of the Inn. Mr. Edwards is contemplating a visit with some friends to the Inn during the coming Winter.

BETHEL MEN'S CLUB.

The next meeting of the Club will be at Bethel Inn on Wednesday, Oct. 27, when Mr. Prescott Hall of Boston will give a talk on "Immigration." Mr. Hall is a prominent lawyer and has written several books relating to law subjects and has made a special study of the immigration question. He is, without doubt, one of the best informed men on this subject today.

All men of Bethel and neighboring towns are invited to hear him.

CARD OF THANKS.

Is acknowledgement of our sincere appreciation of the many kind acts shown us during our recent great bereavement we wish to extend to the friends who did so much to lessen the burden of our grief our heartfelt thanks.

Mrs. Tena A. Woodman,
Mrs. and Mrs. Charles E. Stowell,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Stowell,
Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln H. Hodgkins.

DIRECTOR CHAPMAN'S TRIUMPH

A Word of Praise for Our Genial Director

It is interesting to note what is being said about Bethel people and the following taken from the Bangor Commercial gives an idea of the esteem and genuine appreciation that they have for Prof. W. R. Chapman.

"Once more the East Maine Music Festival has proven a remarkable musical triumph, once more our lovers of music have been invited to a feast of harmony that would do credit to any of the great opera houses of the country. One more debt is owed to Director William R. Chapman and his associates and singers who have, by their energy, their persistence and their endless work, made the Festivals the extraordinary successes that they are.

"As we have remarked in the past when the first Festival was given, few believed that the success could be continued through the years. It seemed that an anti-climax would soon arrive, that management and singers would tire and that the end would come. That this was a false prophecy is due in the first place to the tireless energy and courage of Mr. Chapman. He has had the daring to plan and achieve programs of stupendous scale. He has not been daunted by small attendance or bad weather. Every discouragement has been met and surmounted by the determination to make an even greater Festival. And he has won. The Maine Festivals in another year will have marked two decades of existence, 20 series of concerts of surpassing excellence that have established the Festivals as a state of Maine institution.

"In his grand work Mr. Chapman has received the loyal support of the members of his chorus. These faithful singers have worked all through the year to aid in the triumph of Festival week. They have given liberally of their time and effort and in some instances of their means as well. They have kept the local choruses extant, often in face of great discouragement and have brought continued improvement vocally. To them in great measure is praise due. Seconding Mr. Chapman royally and taking from his shoulders much of the strain of detail has been Mrs. Chapman. Always energetic, diplomatic and with remarkable attention to detail she has been a very important factor in the Festival successes. To the citizens of Bangor and elsewhere who have so loyally and unselfishly given their aid in the management and support of the Festival great credit also is due.

"Glancing back at the progress of the Festivals of the past one cannot but be impressed with the list of remarkable artists whom Mr. Chapman has

(Continued on page 3.)

DANCING SCHOOL.

The dancing classes for children and adults, under the direction of Miss Eleanor MacGregor of Portland are meeting with much enthusiasm and success. The third lessons of the course were held Saturday afternoon and evening. A number of young people about the village are taking advantage of this opportunity of learning some of the so-called new dances, namely the one-step, fox-trot, canter waltz, Lulu fado, which did fair to become as popular with the dancing set here as elsewhere.

The hours for class lessons are as follows: Elementary class in social and folk dancing for girls at 2 P. M.; Intermediate class in social and folk dancing, for masters and misses at 3.30 P. M.; Ladies' class in elementary and social dancing at 5 P. M.; Social dancing class at 8 P. M. Private or class lessons may be arranged for Saturday, 10.30 to 12.30 A. M.

Those enrolled in the small children's class are: Elizabeth Mason, Thelma Hutchinson, Dickey Hastings, Dorothy Hanson, Emma Pierce, Dorothy Stearns, Alberta Stearns, Kathryn Ransell, Grace Van Den Kerckhoven, Electra Chapin, Gardner Herrick.

Those in the intermediate class are: Adelaide Hanson, Vivian Wright, Marjorie Farwell, Margaret Vandeen Kerckhoven, Muriel Park, Celestine Platt, Margaret Hanson, Gwendolyn Godwin, Vivian Jackson, Dorothy Clough, Kathryn Hanson, Marie Allen, Esther Tyler and Messrs. Hanson, Taylor, Bartlett, Van Den Kerckhoven, Robinson, Young.

Pupils are requested to pay for tuition for the course at the next lesson, Saturday, Oct. 23.

INEFFICIENCY IN GOVERNMENT

By J. E. Jones.

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CHAPTER 9.

In the olden days—and it was not so many years ago—the local butcher bought his beef on foot and it was slaughtered in his own establishment. Then came a change in conditions, and the great meat packers developed their business to such an extent that the old order passed away. Thirty years ago the beef industry was growing very rapidly and the local demand was supplied entirely by the local butcher. In the western country there were enormous herds of cattle, and in the states which now comprise the corn belt the industry was a big one. During the early nineties the prices of cattle on hoof began to drop, and whether or not this depression was brought up by the large packers is of no concern at this time, because a post-mortem would likely produce only denials. However, the logical result was the breaking up of many of the large branches of the west. The period from 1892 to 1900 was a hard one for cattlemen, and cattle on head rather than milk cows decreased 10,000,000 head, according to the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry. The statement of this bureau says: "When the prices of cattle fell so low during the period of 1893-1896, many of the farmers through the Middle West began to reduce the size of their herds. Wheat and corn became the staple crops and they were given far more attention than were cattle. The price of land throughout this section began to increase very rapidly and as a consequence the herds of cattle on much of it diminished in size." With the advance of land values immigrants kept pushing farther west, and the settlers, homesteaders, and sheepmen began crowding the cattlemen farther from the good grazing lands to the less desirable sections." Thus the production of beef was discouraged, and the farmers determined that they would not place themselves again in a position which would place their fortunes at the mercy of the beef trust. Therefore they have not returned to this source of production.

The natural result of decreased production of beef has been higher prices, until it has become a matter of great concern to many people in late years whether or not they can continue to provide beef for themselves and families as a staple item of food. The government statistics show that the ratio of animals to population in the United States has declined from .87 of one animal per capita in 1900 to .56 of one animal per capita in 1914. And notwithstanding this great shrinkage in the supply, it has been also found that the average person eats three pounds more beef now a year than in 1909. The annual per capita consumption at this time is 80.3 pounds.

But that is not all, since including other kinds of meat it has been determined that each person consumed 123 pounds of all kinds of meat in 1913. The annual number of cattle slaughtered dropped from a yearly average of 7,492,195 cattle during several years to 6,724,107 cattle in the fiscal year 1913 numbered only 1,811,904, while the yearly average had previously been 2,094,614. The American meat eaters do not eat less meat, but they have turned more to sheep and swine, and the statistics show that for the last year for which the figures are quoted, that the number of sheep slaughtered was 14,928,334, as compared with the previous yearly average of 11,807,021. The swine slaughtered in the same fiscal year numbered 33,258,715, as compared with a yearly average of 32,459,747.

The beef supply has become more curtailed each year, and there is not much prospect that the West will respond to the inducements for a national campaign for raising beef, particularly in view of the fact that the prices on agricultural land have so rapidly advanced as to contribute to a revolution in the meat industry. It is even doubtful whether it is feasible for the western land owners to again turn their attention to the raising of meat. Land worth from \$75 to \$100 per acre and capable of growing corn in turn which has advanced from 25 cents to 60 cents or more per bushel, is not likely to revert to beef production.

There is, however, one section of the country that appears to be particularly adapted to the raising of cattle.

(Continued on page 7.)

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Are you coming to the lecture Thursday evening?

The Seniors have their annual picnic, Saturday.

Don't forget the Cross lecture, Thursday evening.

Jennie Bean went home, Friday night.

Gordon Allen has returned to school after several days absence.

John Chase spent the week end with Homer Bartlett at East Bethel.

Annie Cummings went for an auto trip around the White Mountains, Sunday.

Harry Young spent Saturday and Sunday with Virgil Wright at Milan, N. H.

Mrs. Curtis and Miss True were in to hear the Senior and Junior declamations, Friday.

Virgil Wright and Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven have the care of the gymnasium this week.

Miss Whitman, who spent the week end at South Paris, was accompanied by Miss Whitmore.

The subject of Mr. Cross' lecture this week is, "America: The Triumph of a Great Nation."

The Freshmen and Sophomore declamations are to be given in installments during this week's morning exercises.

Reger Sloan and George Philbrook went to Berlin, Friday night to see "The Birth of a Nation." They spent Saturday at Philbrook's home in Gorham.

We hope to welcome you at the lecture.

THIRD ANNUAL RALLY WEEK SERVICES

Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church, October 23-31, 1915.

Extensive repairs have been made on the Methodist Church this summer and they are now completed with the exception of some furnishings.

The new steel ceiling, fresh wall paper and new upholstery have added much to the appearance of the auditorium. The church has been raised about five feet and rooms finished in the basement to be used as dining room and kitchen. A new cement walk has been laid from the entrance to the sidewalk and the front graded down to the street level.

To properly observe the completion of the work a special program has been prepared for Rally Week:

Sunday, Oct. 24. "Everybody at Church Day."
10.45 A. M. Special Sermon by the Pastor, "The Glory of God's House."
7.30 P. M. Dedication Service. Address by Rev. D. B. Holt, Dist. Supt.

Tuesday, Oct. 26. Roll Call of Church Members.
Meeting opened by Mr. N. R. Springer, 7.30 P. M.

Wednesday, Oct. 27. Annual Harvest Festival and Supper given by the Ladies' Aid.

Thursday, Oct. 28. Fraternal Addresses and Reception to the other Churches of Bethel, 2.30 P. M.
Anniversary of Adult Bible Classes with special speaker, 7.30 P. M.
Friday, Oct. 29. Reception to the Cradle Roll and Mothers at 2.30 to 4 P. M.
Young Peoples' Anniversary with Address by Rev. J. A. Fletcher of Berlin, 7.30 P. M.

Sunday, Oct. 31. Rally Day for the Sunday School, 10.45, with special exercises at 12 M.
Devotional Rally of Young People at 6.45.

Evangelistic Service at 7.30 P. M. All are invited to these services.

NOTICE.

All members of the Hebrew Society are hereby requested to make, buy or beg, one article at least of fancy work, and have in readiness at our sale which occurs Nov. 4, 1915, without further soliciting. For order of committee on fancy work table.

THIRD ANNUAL RALLY WEEK, only 15c year and your ad free! Lights department stores. 7-59-2ma.

GRANGE NEWS

NEW CENTURY POMONA GRANGE.

New Century Pomona Grange met with Rumford Grange, Wednesday at 10.30. Worthy Master Richards called to order and the following pro tem appointments were made: Overseer, John Bailey, Lone Mt. Grange, Andover; assistants, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot, Rumford. The usual routine business was taken up; Rumford Grange furnishing music. Several granges failed to send a representative. Those granges represented were looking forward to a busy and prosperous season after the quiet of the summer months.

The meeting was then placed in the lecturer's hand and the following program presented: Music by Mrs. Anna Aris; address of welcome, Mrs. Winifred Penham; response by Worthy Master, H. H. Richards; Sisters' half hour, "How shall we spend our evenings?" Mrs. Marcia Binford, followed by a sister from each Grange; recess for dinner; music, Rumford Grange; reading, Sister Burgess, Andover Grange; reading, Mrs. Penley; address, Dr. Leon G. Merrill; music, Susan Martin, Rumford Grange; specialties, Rumford Grange; readings, music and discussions as time permits; closing thought, by lecturer; music by all.

After the discussion by the sisters, was announced a recess for dinner. All marched to the banquet hall down stairs where a most enjoyable dinner was in charge of the following committee: J. H. Martin and wife, Alwyn Elliott and wife, Mrs. Jennie Swan and Mrs. Pearl Kimball assisted by others.

The specialties consisted of readings by Mrs. Annie Penley, Mrs. Annie Elliott; music by choir; stories by G. T. Thurston, Alwyn Elliot, Dr. Merrill, Llewellyn Hall, Mrs. Swan and others; music by Rumford Grange. During the afternoon program the meeting was an open one, many not members attending. Grange closed in form. The next meeting has not been assigned.

PARIS GRANGE.

Paris Grange was called to order by Worthy Master Ryerson at 11 A. M., with all but two of the officers present. Pleasant Pond and Hebron Granges responded to the invitation extended to them to meet with Paris Grange and take dinner with them. A vote was taken to invite the State Commissioner of Agriculture to hold an Institute in our hall some time this Fall. A vote was taken to hold a Grange Fair in the near future. After dinner a very interesting illustrated lecture on Hono

(Continued on page 8.)

HARVEST SUPPER.

At Odd Fellows' Hall, Bethel, Wednesday, Oct. 27.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will serve their annual Harvest Supper in Odd Fellows' Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 27, at about 6.15 p. m. Besides the supper, there will be a Parcel Post, whose 5 and 10 cent packages have been as popular as Woolworth's articles.

Then there will be a vegetable and—I was going to say "fruit"—table; but this isn't a fruit year in Bethel, as we all sadly know. However, the "punkin" is "Hamlet," and he and the other vegetables are such hardy New Englanders that Jack Frost has no terrors for them. You will hardly miss the apple with the "punkin," beet, carrot, and other vegetables in such evidence.

The harvest supper will consist of the usual variety of "billed vittles," "injan" pudding, baked beans and brown bread, "punkin" and other pies, etc. We shall try to find enough apples for a pie for you, but we make no promises. We will not use the kind which small boys and Jack Frost have scorned to notice and which would need more sugar than the price of the supper—25c etc.—and which might even then be unpleasantly remembered. Next week will be "Rally Week" with this church, and we hope you will all rally to this supper. We shall expect you, and give you a substantial welcome.

NOTICE.

Patrons of Bethel Post Office.

Commencing Monday, Oct. 11th, the Bethel Village Post Office will close at 6.30 P. M. instead of 8 P. M. as formerly. This change is made with the consent of the 1st Assistant Postmaster General.

G. L. THURSTON, P. M.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 60c.

FURNISHED ROOMS, AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE.

C. C. BRYANT,
2 Mechanic St., Bethel, Maine.
Telephone Connection.

FOR SALE.

My house and stable on Mechanic street. Good place for summer home, nice shade trees and piazza. Near station. For particulars inquire of MARTHA E. BARTLETT, Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price. All work carefully and promptly attended to. ALBERT BURKE, Tel.—29-7, 10-7-4t. Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I have purchased the Laundry Business of Mr. W. C. Garay, and took possession Monday, Oct. 4. I have engaged Mr. Garay to work for me and will carry on the business as usual.

Your patronage is solicited and all work will be given prompt and careful attention. Clothing of all kinds cleaned and pressed. RALPH H. YOUNG, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE.

About 2 cords of good, pig worked cow dressing at \$4.00 per cord. F. B. MERRILL, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE.

My undertaking outfit consisting of 2 hearses, caquet wagon, caquet sleigh, 3 robes and also single sleigh. One hearse is modern built and a good one, will be sold at a bargain. Inquire of H. A. PACKARD, 10-1-4-2t. Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and surrounding towns that I am now ready to repair shoes and to do all other cobbler's work in the Tibbatts shop across Main Street from the N. F. Brown hardware store.

I solicit your patronage, and shall be pleased to welcome all of Mr. Randall's former customers as well as many new ones.

I shall use the best quality of repairing materials, and shall keep on hand the best line of rubber heels, also all kinds of shoe polishes, cleaners, and shoe findings.

Come in and let me prove to you that my workmanship is excellent, my prices right and repairs promptly done. A. B. BUXTON.

REAL ESTATE.

WANTED:—Property for commercial fish hatchery. Send full description with diagram of any property with water, you think suitable.

WRIGHT CO., 10-2-21-4t. 71 West 23, New York.

LOST:—On Thursday P. M., Oct. 7, 1915, on the road between Oldland and West Bethel a lady's grey sweater. Finder please communicate with Box 13, Hanover, Maine. 10-21-14t.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT FOR

FUR COATS

FINE LINE OF

MAKINAWES

RAIN COATS

HEAVY AUTO AND CARRIAGE ROBES.

FINE SHOE REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

SEE NEXT WEEK'S AD.

ELMER H. YOUNG.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their assistance and the beautiful floral tributes extended to us in the hours of our bereavement. Mrs. Lucy B. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Asa F. Howard.

Shirt Waists

The new fall styles are prettier than ever. Writing does not do them justice, you ought to see them to fully appreciate their attractiveness and their value. When in want of waists, we shall be pleased to send some on approval at our expense.

Special Values, Waists 98c

WAISTS of White Mercerized Poplin, has collar that can be worn high or low neck, has fancy button.

WAISTS of white Organdie, front beautifully trimmed with Swiss embroidery and German Val lace, collar and cuffs of Swiss embroidery.

WAISTS of Pique striped Voile, a beautiful material, has the two way collar, crocheted buttons.

We have spoken of only a few to give you an idea of the waists we offer for 98c.

WAISTS FOR \$1.25 of white Jap silk, washable, one style beautifully embroidered, collar and cuffs has hemstitching, another style has hemstitching and tucks.

WAISTS FOR \$1.98, SPECIAL VALUE of crepe-de-chene, front beautifully trimmed with solid embroidery, hemstitching and fine tucks, has fancy buttons.

WAISTS FOR \$1.98 of fine voile, front neatly trimmed with fine Swiss embroidery and Venice lace, finished with tucks, two way collar trimmed with laces, sleeve trimmed with tucks and German Val lace.

WAISTS FOR \$2.98 of crepe-de-chene and messaline silk in very attractive styles, many have two way collar, neatly trimmed with tucks.

WAISTS for \$3.98, new taffeta with satin stripe, the very best quality, has two way collar.

WAISTS for \$4.50 of plaid silk in beautiful coloring, collar and cuffs trimmed with plain silk.

Norway, *Thomas Smiley* Maine

GROVER HILL.
Mrs. Almon Tyler of "Cobblesstone" has been quite ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglass from Bethel village were at W. H. Hutchinson's, recently.
Karl J. Eicars was the week end guest of friends at Gates Cottage, Shelburne, N. H.
Fred Mandt was at home from Norway over Sunday.
Mr. H. M. Verrill, the R. F. D. carrier on Route 4, is enjoying his annual vacation, and John Anderson is substituting as usual.
Thursday P. M., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Farland, after a number of weeks on

joyed with Mrs. Barnard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bennett, and sister, Mrs. Maurice Tyler, left for their home at Bellows Falls, Vt., where Mr. Barnard is engaged in a large jewelry business.
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartlett from Bethel called on friends in the place, Sunday.
Mrs. Fred Wood from Bethel village was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Grover.
Mr. Harry A. Lyon recently bought 65 hens of Mrs. A. B. Grover.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

Have Your Job Printing Done
At The Citizen Office

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise
and Grain

BETHEL, MAINE

For Picnics

Automobile Parties or in The Home

We have on hand a considerable quantity of Genuine Vegetable Parchment, in sheets, size 7x9, which we offer for sale at 15 cents per pound.

There is no better paper made for wrapping food.

For wrapping sandwiches, pieces of bread and cake, stuffed eggs, or any of the dainty things you will put up for your auto trip or picnic, this is just the thing.

It is grease and water proof. The wetter it gets the stronger it is.

Keep a supply on hand. It is cheap and perfectly sanitary. Nothing better.

The Citizen Office

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. George Knight of Locke's Mills was in town, Monday.

Mr. H. W. Fickett of Magalloway was in town, Saturday.

Mr. Guy Kendall was calling on friends in town, Sunday.

"Many attended the 'Birth of a Nation' at Berlin last week.

Miss Cleo Russell was a week end guest of friends at O'Leary.

Mrs. Charles L. Davis was the guest of friends at Locke's Mills last Thursday.

Mr. Harry Carter and daughter, Eleanor, are visiting relatives in Boston.

Several attended the Eastern Star school of instruction at Rumford, Tuesday.

Married in Bethel, Tuesday, Oct. 13, Mrs. Evelyn Coburn and Mr. Henry Rugg.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bean of Virginia were Sunday guests of Miss Corn Bean.

Mr. L. L. Carver has engaged Mr. Carl York of Portland as clerk in his store.

Dr. Baker and family of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis.

Mrs. Kelley of Bryant's Pond was a week end guest of Mrs. Carver and Mrs. Mansfield.

Mrs. Mary Capen has returned from China, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Fred Roberts.

Miss Augusta Sanborn of Middle Intervale is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Barbank.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kendall at Gorham, N. H.

Mrs. Sarah Rich of Berlin and Mrs. A. M. Bean of East Bethel were calling on friends in town, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pushard and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Farrington were calling on friends at Mechanic Falls, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Park of So. Paris, and Senior Juan Escarra of Cuba were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park, Thursday.

Miss Cecil Dean has finished working for Miss Annie Frye and will spend a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyam Dean.

Mrs. P. C. Andrews is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties in Mr. E. P. Lyon's store. Miss Julia Carter will assist Mr. Lyon during her absence.

Rev. W. C. Curtis has been elected delegate from the Oxford County Congregational Association to the biennial National Council to be held at New Haven, Conn., this week.

Among those who are attending the Grand Assembly of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at Portland this week are: Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Farrington, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright and Mrs. Chas. Lyon.

Mr. H. S. Pushard left Tuesday for a visit at his old home in Wisconsin. Mrs. Pushard will join him later and together they will go to Boston for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dwinall of Mechanic Falls will take care of Master King Pushard during their absence.

The inspection of Brown W. H. C. No. 25, was held Wednesday evening, Oct. 13, with a large attendance. Mrs. Rebecca Israelson, the inspector, of Rumford, was much pleased with the work of the Corps. Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and cake were served. A social hour was spent and all went to their homes feeling that the evening had been well spent.

Fraud Paint

The worst mistake one is liable to make in painting is wrong paint; it is easy to make.

We all say "Ours is the best"; and there are 1000 of us. One is best; but a dozen are as near on a level that no one knows, for sure, that his is the one.

The worst paints are worst liars; they know what they are, put on a bold face, and brazen it out.

Their one true argument is low price; but low price paint is always, must be a fraud; it is made to cheat cheatable people.

DEVOE

H. R. Pushard sells it.

Mrs. Charles Lyon went to Boston last week for a short visit.

Mrs. Annie Willey visited relatives in South Paris one day last week.

Mrs. W. C. Curtis is visiting her son, Dr. Baker and family, at Auburn.

Parley Speed of Woodsville, N. H., was in town calling on friends, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. West of West Sumner visited Mrs. B. W. Kimball, recently.

Brown Relief Corps will hold their red, white and blue sale, Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Mr. Ivan Arno has returned from Portsmouth, N. H., where he has been employed.

Miss Una Roberts of Hanover was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hastings went to Waltham, Mass., last week to spend a few days.

Mrs. Taylor and Harold are to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Smith.

Miss Marjorie Lapham of Bryant's Pond was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole last week.

The funeral of Mr. James S. Bond was attended by Rev. J. H. Little, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Perkins of South Paris was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Bartlett, last week.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. E. E. Whitney, Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Mrs. Mae Godyin and Mr. Adelman Stevens and family spent the week end with relatives in Albany.

Mrs. Minna W. Harriman, who has been spending the summer at Jackson, N. H., has returned home.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Little are attending the State Sunday School Association which meets at Bath.

Mrs. E. L. Arno visited relatives in Gorham, N. H., last week, and attended the Rebekah Assembly which convened there.

Mrs. J. H. Little and Mrs. J. E. Burbank were at Norway, Thursday, and attended the harvest dinner at the Universalist Church.

Mr. Charles Hamlin and son, Carl, of South Waterford and Mrs. Dexter Cummings were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Farwell.

Miss Abbie Tuell, who has been spending several weeks with her brothers, Dr. F. B. and Gilbert Tuell, returned to her home in Fall River, Mass., last Saturday.

Brown Relief Corps will hold their camp fire, Saturday, Oct. 23. A cordial invitation is extended to all Sons of Veterans. It is hoped that all citizens will display their flags on that day.

On account of the absence of the pastor, who is attending the National Council in Hartford, Conn., the morning service and Sunday school will be omitted next Sunday at the Congregational Church, but the Christian Endeavor will meet at the usual hour, Sunday evening.

In the "go-to-church" contest of the Congregational Society the defeated side, Ruth Brown captain, gave a banquet, Friday evening in Garland Chapel. A program and games were enjoyed. Robert Hanson was captain of the winning side. The new captains chosen are Laurence Kinball and Kathryn Hanson.

Miss Laura Hall returned to Millis, Mass., last Friday. Miss Hall was warmly greeted by her many Bethel friends, and it was a real treat she gave them when she gave a short organ recital in the Congregational Church, Sunday afternoon and again in the evening. Miss Hall was the organist of the church for thirty years and it was most pleasing to her friends once more to listen to her selections.

The Men's Club met at Bethel Inn last Wednesday evening, and the following officers were elected: President, E. C. Park; first vice president, R. B. Tibbitts; second vice president, Dr. Gehring; secretary, F. B. Merrill; treasurer, F. A. Tibbitts; executive committee, W. J. Upson, N. R. Sprague, F. B. Hanson. Rev. W. C. Curtis read a paper on Community Betterment, drawn from the subject at the convention in Augusta a year ago.

FLEXO FORM CORSETS

New High Bust Model. The Corset with the Woven Steel

KABO CORSETS

Four New Models, \$1.00 to \$1.50

High, Medium and Low Bust

TUDISCO PAPER

IN LINEN FINISH

25c per 1 pound box Envelopes 10c per bunch, 3 for 25c
Also in Note and Letter Size Tablets

EDWARD P. LYON

Cole Block,

Bethel, Maine

Now is the Time

To make pullets lay by feeding them

Park & Pollard's Growing Feed

A Full Line of Stock and Dairy Feeds

PEERLESS, STOTT'S FANCY

and **DIAMOND FLOUR**

J. B. HAM CO.,

Bethel, Maine.

Mrs. E. H. Smith visited relatives in Norway, Monday.

Mrs. Arnel Brown and baby, June, went to Falmouth, Sunday, for a few days.

Mr. Harold Newcombe and sister and Miss Harmon from Falmouth were in town the last of the week.

The young people of the Universalist Church will have a Hallowe'en party at the Chapel, Saturday, Oct. 30. Everyone come in costume. Fun for all. Refreshments will be on sale during the evening.

MIDDLE INTERVALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sanborn, have returned to their home in Dorchester, Mass.

Mr. Vail and family, who have been visiting relatives on Swan's Hill, have returned to their home in Portland.

Several from here attended a husking at the old Wm. Mason barn, recently.

Frank Osgood spent the week end with his father, S. B. Osgood, on Osgood Hill.

Kinball brothers of Locke's Mills visited relatives here, recently.

Mrs. Ralph Kilgore of Newry is with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Carter, Jr.

Miss Bennett, who has been with Mrs. Carter some time, assisting in house work, has returned to her home in Newry.

Porter Farwell and family of East Bethel were guests of relatives, Sunday.

Rev. E. A. Davis preached here Sunday.

NEWRY.

There will be a dance at the Grange Hall, Newry Corner, Friday evening, Oct. 22.

Miss Agnes Frost is at home from Bethel for a few days.

Newman Euman and wife of Rumford visited at Don Smith's, Sunday.

GRAIN AND FEED

Lily White Flour

The kind the best cooks use.

GRASS SEED

WOODBURY & PURINGTON,

BETHEL,

MAINE.

WE PRINT BUTTER PAPER

Regulation size with name and address of maker and net weight, in accordance with Federal Law, for

\$2.50 per 1000 Sheets

By Parcel Post 15 Cents additional

We Furnish the Paper.

The Citizen Office

THE HOME C

Pleasant Reveries—A Dedicated to Tired as they Join the Circle at Evening

OPPORTUNITY

Life is an art, the learning long, Listen, dear heart, there each song Though it may throb in that stay When life's to-morrows day.

Cast thou the dice, not ev tains To this one throw, the re mains, New chances wait for fall Man never yet has lived by

We missed the floodtides success, Life is so patient with h need, Have courage, then, to fu fully For life itself is opportun —Nelly Hart Woodworth Transcript.

PREPARATION FOR

Now we will go on the cal side of the matter. V all housekeepers, and as s that if we allow the sun and winter to come, and d pared our family must s careless indulgence. It w much time to prepare a today, or a jar of pickl and before we know it w start on next winter's su

Many women refuse to selves to do this and so tempting meal. I was su I counted my ears (before gan to make a business c fruit) to find I had ov which I had put up, one o at a time, without any r eather money, time, or st used what I had when I a few minutes of time—M economy is not only "spe best advantage" but it h have. A few berries, a corn, a few cucumbers, rials from the molous y and before you know it will no longer reproach emptiness.

I like to prepare for all and emergencies in just little by little—and so le my work all the time, n piled up before me, to d It is wearing on a vo (and temper) to know s lot of extra work at just school will open, whate have the children's clothe Winter will come whether tions are made or not. D me we can often find th garment which we have needed, and by doing t again, we will not mind do begin to blow and s appear. We are prepared

WOMAN RE OPER

Tells How She W by Taking Lydia ham's Veget Compound

Louisville, Ky.—"I thi tering women would t

Pinkh bls Co would health from a ble, ar decide tumor and be op but I I not be

tion. I had fainting s and could hardly stand t left side. My husband t try Lydia E. Pinkham Compound, and I am so t for I am now a well w better, do all my house long walks. I never fail t E. Pinkham's Vegetabl my good health."—Mrs. 1800 West Broadway, Lo

Since we guarantee th mala which we publish ar not fair to suppose th Pinkham's Vegetable Co virtue to help these wom any other woman who i like manner!

If you are ill do not d an operation is necessary take Lydia E. Pinkham Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Medicine Co., (confide Mass. Your letter w read and answered and held in strict co

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

OPPORTUNITY.

Life is an art, the learning lasts life-long. Listen, dear heart, there's music in each song. Though it may throb in minor notes that stay When life's to-morrows follow its to-day.

Cast thou the dice, not everything pertains To this one throw, the rest of life remains. New chances wait for failure to atone, Man never yet has lived by bread alone.

We missed the floodtide? other tides succeed, Life is so patient with her children's need. Have courage, then, to face life manfully For life itself is opportunity.

—Nelly Hart Woodworth in Boston Transcript.

PREPARATION FOR WINTER.

Now we will go on to the more practical side of the matter. We are nearly all housekeepers, and as such we know that if we allow the summer to pass, and winter to come, and find us unprepared our family must suffer for our careless indifference. It will not take much time to prepare a can of fruit today, or a jar of pickles tomorrow, and before we know it we have a good start on next winter's supplies.

Many women refuse to bother themselves to do this and so miss many a tempting meal. I was surprised when I counted my cans (before I really began to make a business of putting up fruit) to find I had over 70 quarts, which I had put up, one or two or three at a time; without any real outlay of either money, time, or strength. Just what I had when I had a fire, and a few minutes of time—My idea of real economy is not only "spending to the best advantage" but using what we have. A few berries, a little sweet corn, a few cucumbers, or beets—the odds from the market you can enjoy, and before you know it your shelves will no longer reproach you by their emptiness.

I like to prepare for all future needs and emergencies in just that way—little by little—and so keep ahead of my work all the time, not have a lot piled up before me, to discourage me. It is wearing on a woman's nerves (and temper) to know she must do a lot of extra work at just such a time. School will open, whether we mothers have the children's clothes made or not. Winter will come whether our preparations are made or not. During the summer we can often find time to make a garment which we have known will be needed, and by doing this, now and again, we will not mind if the winds do begin to blow and snow scurries to appear. We are prepared—

WOMAN REFUSES OPERATION

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Louisville, Ky.—"I think if more suffering women would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound they would enjoy better health. I suffered from a female trouble, and the doctors decided I had a tumorous growth and would have to be operated upon, but I refused as I do not believe in operations. I had fainting spells, bloated, and could hardly stand the pain in my left side. My husband insisted that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful I did, for I am now a well woman. I sleep better, do all my household work and take long walks. I never fail to praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my good health."

—Mrs. J. M. Rescué, 1800 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, it is not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (Confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

HEAVY RUBBERS

For the next 30 days I shall sell for cash:

\$3.00 Rubbers for \$2.50

\$3.25 Men's 8 in. Top for \$2.60

\$3.25 Men's Duck Lanceit for \$2.60

Other Rubbers at the Same Reduced Prices.

ALL NEW STOCK

Don't miss this opportunity to get a good rubber at little cost.

C. H. EATON

Newry Corner,

Maine

I like to mend all the underwear before putting it away in the spring—it gives a feeling of security to know when the first cold weather comes, and demands are made for "warmer clothes" to say—"Just go to the box—they are all ready."

A woman of my acquaintance, who has several children never has a single garment ahead. Keeps just enough to cover them from week to week—she says she "cannot afford" to get material to make them till she "just has to," yet I confess I cannot see any economy in taking a day in the busy season, hurrying to town, buying a lot of things in haste, and then upsetting the whole family because "Mother must sew morning, noon, and night to get the children ready for school."

For winter's cold. Often the nerve strain is too much and she "plays out."

Forethought, preparation for future needs—and this rush can be avoided. Women who study economy—not alone financial economy—but economy of time—of strength—of nerves—and of family comfort as well, learn many lessons in the course of a life time of housekeeping—that a study of ways and means always pays in the end. And housekeeping is not an unpleasant profession with the worry element gone from it by my means.

Some women declare that they "hate housework and all that relates to it." They never give any more thought to it, than is actually necessary to the getting of the meals—and washing and sew clothes as the family can be persuaded to wear or use; and as for dishes they are often left for the children, or to get dry until the return of meal time demands their being washed.

Such women are never prepared for anything. Life is a rush and an unforeseen emergency finds them helpless. Such a woman's home life cannot be a success from any standpoint. Her very voice tells the story of worry and dissatisfaction. She will never learn new methods because she does not wish to think about her housework enough. She has no system, no love for her home. Although she appears to love her children after a fashion, she refuses to discipline them, because they will cry—and make trouble for her. They are as haphazard in their life as she—and are to be pitied rather than blamed for their lack of good breeding. How can a child learn self control from a mother who has never learned it herself? Or how can she expect to teach them lessons of right-living when she herself refuses to practice any of the virtues of the home life?

"Obedient children are a rarity," said some one not long since—if a child is not taught to obey in the home, it will be a menace to others in the school-room or playground. The more I think about it the more I'm convinced that everything is a preparation for something else. As mothers then, let us study, as never before, our surroundings—our families—and ourselves, that we may be ready for whatever comes, and so feel that we have done our best to prepare our children for noble and efficient future lives.

A HALLOWE'EN PARTY. I attended a most successful Halloween party, last year, and it is a pleasure for me to describe the affair to our Youth and Beauty members. The guests were bidden by the following invitations:

"If you should wish to learn your fate, Then meet the goblins prompt at eight. Come dressed from head to toe in white."

And bring a Jack-o-lantern-light." There was a large Jack-o-lantern on the gate post to greet the guests; and members of the family dressed in white with pillow cases over their heads were stationed on the porch to welcome us. Masses of autumn leaves covered the floors; and festoons hung from pictures, over windows, doors, and everywhere, and the lights were bright yellow paper globes, on which were all housetops of witches, owls, cats and goblins.

The guests were invited to be seated on the cushions on the floor and apples,

popcorn and nuts were passed in large pumpkins, which had been cut in halves, seeds removed, and lined with crepe paper, the paper forming a ruffle around the top.

Next, all were led by an old witch to the basement, where apples, bearing the names of young women present, were in one tub and those bearing the names of young men in another; the young men bobbed for the young women's names and the young women bobbed for the young men's names. Then they were led back to the first floor where the old witch passed a scooped out pumpkin filled with cards to which ribbons were attached; each guest pulled a ribbon and the cards bore a picture, no two alike. These were duplicates of those on envelopes, and we were told to search for our envelopes, a hint being written on each card as to where the envelopes were likely to be found. When we found these they contained a very amusing prediction of our future written in rhyme.

We were then invited by the same old witch to the dining room, where we all unpacked. We were served ham and chicken sandwiches, pickles, pumpkin pie, gingerbread and coffee.

Returning to the living room each one was invited to tell a ghost story; those who could not tell a story sang a song or "spoke a piece" of their early school days.

Then we had a novel game of tenpins; the tenpins were black witches cut from cardboard with pasteboard props to make them stand up, and the balls were apples.

As we left the house we were invited to draw as a parting gift a favor from a large black cauldron at the front door.

—Kate Standard in Work and Works.

NORTH WATERFORD.

Friends in town have received word of the death of Mrs. Nathan Brackett at her home in Massachusetts. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brackett were born in Waterford in Blissetown. Mrs. Brackett is survived by her husband and daughter, Angie, also more distant relatives. She had charge of the Industrial School for Girls at Lanesboro, Mass., for several years, until compelled to resign on account of poor health.

The Rev. G. W. Sins of Waterford exchanged with the North Waterford pastor last Sabbath.

E. H. Nason, who has had charge of the state automobiles road in town, has finished work on it.

The drama, "Her friend the enemy," gotten up by local talent, played to a full house at J. O. O. F. hall, Tuesday night. A dance followed the play, music by Newell Andrews and Rena Hensley. Thursday night they played the drama at Holster's Mills and Saturday night at Lovell Village. The proceeds go to the Rebekah Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ward, who have built a cottage at Pappoose Pond, are planning now to stay there during the winter.

E. K. Shedd and wife of North Bridge-ton were in town, Sunday. Mr. Shedd has a new automobile.

Uriah McNeal and mother, Mrs. Martha Brown, visited friends in town, Sunday.

Miss Allegra Manning of Bridgton is visiting her niece, Mrs. Thomas Gay. Merrill Bavin of South Albany has sold his oxen to R. E. Fleck of Harrison and is trying to find another pair.

James E. Rice of Cambridge, Mass., accompanied by his wife, visited his brother, W. E. Rice, of North Waterford, recently.

EVERY HOME NEEDS A FAITHFUL COUGH AND COLD REMEDY

When seasons change and colds appear—when you first detect a cold at rest sitting next to one who has sneezed, then it is that a tried and tested remedy should be faithfully used. "I never wrote a testimonial before, but I know positively that for myself and family, Dr. King's New Discovery is the best cough remedy we ever used, and we have tried them all." See and

CANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briggs of Auburn have been guests of John Briggs and Wilbur Briggs and families of Canton.

Geo. Mann and daughter, Mrs. Alice Frazier, of Providence, R. I., are guests of F. W. Dodge and family.

F. C. Handy and family and Miss Helena Richards attended the Topsham Fair.

Emery Parsons is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Gates, of Haverhill, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Russell of St. Louis have been guests of C. F. Oldham and family.

Mrs. Sarah Tasker of Exeter, N. H., is visiting at Gilbertville.

Miss Carrie F. Hayford is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leroy Jones, of Bangor. H. D. Harridon and wife of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Waterhouse.

Walter Barton of Somerville, Mass., has been a guest of A. F. Hayford.

Mrs. Prudence Farrar of Auburn has been visiting relatives and friends at her old home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marston and son of Andover have been guests of her sister, Mrs. Helen A. Eastman.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Perley Ripley of Hartford.

Miss Agnes Heald has been visiting in Sumner.

Chas. Buck and A. E. Johnson have been attending court at So. Paris as jurors.

Miss M. N. Richardson returned Thursday to her studio in Boston.

Mrs. Lucy Elliott of North Rumford has been visiting her parents, A. P. Russell and wife, and also her sister, Miss Nina Russell, of Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. Wright of Readfield have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carson of Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bicknell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huxley have been on a hunting trip up country. The ladies secured a fine doe.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Park of No. Hartford.

Jas. Bicknell recently visited his sister, Mrs. C. O. Holt, of Lewiston, who is improving rapidly, being able to sit up a portion of each day.

Mary I. Richardson attended the fair at Topsham.

The residence of R. A. Barrows is undergoing repairs and improvements. This house is one of the oldest in town, being built seventy years ago, and has always been in the Barrows family.

The roll call of Pomeah Rebekah Lodge will be held, Friday evening, Nov. 12th.

A. H. Adams has been on a hunting trip to Bigelow.

Rollo Hinds has been in Lewiston for medical treatment. He will be obliged to have his hip put in a plaster cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Payson Smith of Augusta will stop at the home of J. P. Swasey during the absence of Mrs. Swasey and daughter.

Dr. C. B. Philson, Everett Philson, W. H. H. Saville and Asa Willis of Auburn have been calling on friends in town.

Among those who attended Pomeah Grange at Rumford Center were: Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Russell, Mrs. Helen Eastman, Mrs. Marion Smith, Mrs. Martha Childs, Mrs. Etta Gilbert, Mrs. Sarah Reynolds, Mrs. E. K. Hollis, Mrs. F. B. Woodward, Ora Woodward and Agnes Heald.

A. S. Bicknell and daughter have been visiting for a few days in Chester-ville.

John Briggs, Miss Eva Briggs, Mrs. Lola Flanders and Mrs. W. F. Mitchell attended the Topsham Fair.

Mrs. Eliza Goding made a short visit at her home in town last week. Mrs. Goding is caring for Mrs. Eliza Bibeoe of East Sumner.

Mrs. J. P. Swasey and daughter, Miss Minnie Swasey, started Monday morning for California, where they will visit relatives and friends. They plan to return home just before the holidays.

Miss Luce of Portland is caring for Wallace E. Hutchinson, who is slightly improving since his return from the Lisbon Sanatorium.

A social dance was enjoyed at the Opera House, Friday evening. Good music was furnished by Mrs. Minnie Ingersoll Howes, violin; Mrs. Winnifred Foster Roberts, piano, and Miss Alice Bennett of Biddeford, cornet.

Miss Helena Richards of Biddeford has been a guest of Mrs. F. C. Handy.

F. B. Woodward attended the funeral of Mrs. Moloney Bryant, one of the oldest residents of Livermore, last Sunday.

Hert Reynolds of Minneapolis, Minn., has been a guest of his uncle, Nathan Reynolds and family.

Mrs. Florence Sweet has been elected a delegate by Pomeah Rebekah Lodge to attend the Rebekah Assembly at Portland, and Mrs. H. A. Eastman alternate.

A son recently arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. West of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Bicknell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bicknell and daughter, and Mrs. Frank Carver took an auto trip to Kent's Hill, Sunday, and visited

BLUE STORES

Your Confidence

is the one big asset for which we strive. We want you to feel that what you buy here is bought on faith—that you pay for it merely as a deposit until worth is proved—otherwise the money awaits your demand.

Cheerful service and a desire to be helpful have won us many friends and we want to retain that friendship by deserving it.

We announce our readiness to supply our trade, at pleasing prices, with best Wearables for Men, Boys and Children the country produces.

We solicit your favors.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY

2 Stores

SOUTH PARIS

LOCHE'S MILLS.

Mrs. Edson Goodwin returned Friday from Prince Edward Island, where she has been visiting relatives for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crockett were called to North Buckfield, Saturday, by the illness of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stowell were in Gorham, N. H., Friday.

Charles Herrick and son, Merton, of South Paris were calling on friends, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis were guests of his parents at Hanover, Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Brown was in Bethel calling on friends, recently.

J. E. Beaulieu has been transferred from this station to Norton Mills, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bartlett entertained Sunday, Mrs. Emma Benson and daughter, Rose, Mrs. Dixon, Carroll Bartlett and Mr. Minot all of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coolidge were Sunday guests of relatives in Greenwood.

Mrs. C. R. Bartlett attended grange at Bryant's Pond, Saturday evening.

GILEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noyes are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, born Oct. 14th.

Mrs. Ivan Heath and daughter, Mildred, of Bethel, were recent guests of her sister, Mrs. A. T. Heath.

Dr. J. A. Twaddle of Bethel was in town, recently.

Archibald Garneau was in Berlin, N. H., last Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Marr of Portland arrived in town last Sunday for a few days.

Myrtle Parker has finished work for Mrs. E. B. Curtis.

SAFETY FIRST AMONGST SPORTSMEN.

"The time o' year" is come when local sportsmen are going after game both near and far. Perhaps some of them have forgotten since last year some of the things they learned; perhaps some of them are only beginning to take an interest in "Safety First," which, if applicable anywhere, is altogether necessary on the program of a sportsman in the Maine woods.

A local sportsman of broad experience calls attention to a number of things which should be observed by every sportsman going into the Maine timber and to a few things which a huntsman after game anywhere should observe at this time of year when the woods are populous with gunners. His advice can be put briefly as follows:

The True Sportsman Never shoots till he has a full view of his game;

Never aims his firearm at a comrade or at anything except game or a target;

Never leaves a gun in camp with shell in the barrel;

Never kills more than his legitimate share of the State's game;

Always carries a compass;

Always carries matches in waterproof box;

Always carries a strong, sharp knife;

Always carries a collapsible drinking cup;

Usually carries a little lunch;

And never carries a gun when intoxicated.

A sportsman who goes annually into the woods with comrades caused the following advice to be printed on cards which he furnished to each member of his party.

"Remember—The other fellow is probably dressed in brown or gray or black and may be creeping. Put on your red coat before leaving camp. No loaded gun lying around camp. Don't go into the thickets. Don't crawl or creep. Make sure his horns are full four inches, then you won't hit a man, nor will you have to pay a fine. Be sure you see and know what you aim at. Better carry home disappointed than a wounded man."

TAKE THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN FOR ALL THE HOME NEWS

HORSETS

with the Woven Steel

ETS

um and Low Bust

PER

er bunch, 3 for 25c

e Tablets

LYON

Bethel, Maine

me

eeding them

owing Feed

Dairy Feeds

Y

MOND FLOUR

Bethel, Maine.

ORTH NEWRY.

Wight and wife, and Fred wife attended the dance at Tuesday evening.

Tauson has moved his family to Jack Eagle house.

Robert and daughter of Bethel, and Mrs. Charles Robinson.

ooty got a deer recently.

Berry was at Bethel Wednesday.

Charles Wilbur and friend from here in town visiting friends.

Plint came home, Wednesday, to Pine Point, Thursday.

ry Wilson was the guest at of Perley Flint this week.

an Enman went to Sunday.

uesday.

ice Hoyt, who has been working at Tavern, has returned to in Rumford.

ola, Willie and Altie Walker living at Umbagog for a few

at Brook was at his farm.

rest Eames and children are the week with Mrs. Walter

red Wight was the guest of

er, Mrs. Littlehale, Thursday.

Wallace Kilgore spent several

Mrs. Sarah Kilgore, recently.

Mrs. Euseking and daughter,

been spending a month at

overn, have returned to Boston.

urston was in town repairing

one, recently.

NEWRY.

will be a dance at the Grange every Corner, Friday evening.

agnes Frost is at home from

or a few days.

an Enman and wife of Rum

ated at Don Smith's, Sunday.

FEED

our

ks use.

BRINGTON,

MAINE.

ER PAPER

ne and address

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paper.

Office

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY FRED B. MERRILL

BETHEL, MAINE.

Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908 at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1915.

HOW TO START CLUBS.

Plan of Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Clubs May Be Adapted to Similar Organizations.

A prominent feature of the extension work now being conducted by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., is the aid given in the promotion and conducting of boys' and girls' agricultural clubs. These clubs are being formed in rural public schools in connection with the courses in elementary and secondary agriculture. The Office of Extension Work in the Northern and Western States maintains a section with a leader and assistants who give their entire time to the organization and supervision of the club work, in cooperation with the extension divisions of the agricultural colleges in practically all of the States. The Office of Extension Work in the South maintains a similar organization and in addition has more than 400 county women agents who give special attention to girls' club work. The State leader in club work at the agricultural college is usually the joint employee of the department and the State college and represents both institutions alike. Thus, through the assistance of the State leader the boys and girls are brought into and become a part of both the State and national organizations for club work.

Club work, especially among the young people, is receiving more and more attention from those interested in the improvement of the social, educational, and financial conditions of farm life, and clubs are being organized to work in various ways toward the betterment of some one or all of those conditions. The plan of organization and scope of the activities of school clubs briefly outlined below apply particularly to boys' and girls' agricultural clubs. They are, however, suggestive of plans for the formation of clubs to work along other lines.

The teacher is, of course, the one to determine whether the organization of a school club is practical and desirable. If he desires to form a club and has become familiar with the plans, projects, rules, etc., of clubs, he should call a meeting for organization of as many boys and girls of the school district as can be brought together. It would be well to invite the patrons of the school and have the extension representative (county agent) for the county give a talk on the agricultural club requirements and work. If possible, the county superintendent of education and the State leader in charge of club work should be present at this meeting and aid in the organization work. A simple form of constitution and set of by-laws may be adopted, and the regular officers of the club elected may include a supervisor, president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and program committee.

Among the provisions of the by-laws that may be adopted, the following are suggested as desirable:

"The members of the club shall agree to read all reference literature bearing upon the home project. This may include literature dealing with the growing of corn, potatoes, tomatoes, chickens, pigs, etc.

"A written plan of the work of each boy and girl must be prepared for the teacher. They must do all the work connected with the particular contest or project entered upon.

"The amount of yield by weight and measurement of land and other results of the spring and summer work must be certified to by the contestant and attested by at least two disinterested competent witnesses, preferably members of the local school board who are not relatives.

"Every member of the club must make an exhibit at the annual school fair.

"In estimating yield the recommendations of the State agent in charge of boys' and girls' club work will be observed, and accounts must be accurately kept. Rent or land \$..... work of club members cents per hour.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a running ear or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous lining.

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Sold by Druggists, etc.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

work of horses cents per hour
each, manure \$..... per two-horse
wagon load.

"No club member shall be allowed to receive more than prizes.

"The committee of judges for the annual school fair shall be selected by the local leader.

"Exhibits winning prizes at the school fair should be sent to the annual county contest and even to the State contest."

How to Keep up the Club Interest.

The success of the rural school club depends largely upon the cooperation of the school teacher, county superintendent of education, extension representative, and the club leader of the State college of agriculture. Shortly after the club is organized the teacher should submit the names of the members to the county superintendent of education, who can assist in furnishing the club with literature directing them in the work. The teacher will find it advantageous to have the extension representative make talks before the school, as well as visit the contestants' home projects as he makes his rounds from time to time. The teacher should visit the homes of all club members and, together with the boys and girls and other members of their families, go to the prize acres, etc., and have the owners tell the methods of preparing the soil, fertilizing, and cultivating the crop. Such a trip will suggest much material for discussion at club meetings and for regular class instruction in agriculture. There should be a local committee of three men and three women who will encourage the children, interest influential members of the community in the club, and from time to time inspect the work of the club.

School-Exhibit Day.

To close the contest work of the boys and girls, one day of the school year should be set apart for the display of the club work. The small exhibit in the local school is of most value, but two or more schools may combine in having the exhibit. To make it a success, not only the children but the parents must be interested; the social element being very important.

If possible, a speaker should be secured who can talk interestingly on agriculture. When this is done there should be a forenoon program for the speaker and one in the afternoon when the children should take the prominent place and show the results of their club and home work. The best compositions on the more interesting phases of the work and on related subjects should be read. Music should also be a part of the program.

Contests in judging corn, bread-making, rope tying, and seed-corn stringing might be part of the program. A competent person should be secured to judge the exhibits prepared by the club members, making it a feature of the day, the announcement of the winners to be a part of the program.

Dinner should be served at the school, the menu to contain as many products grown by the children as possible. Decorated place cards for the dinner or souper of the day should be made by the pupils, this being one real way to teach decorative art.

The schoolroom should be appropriately decorated, the work and products of the club members being used as far as possible for this purpose.

Prizes.

The matter of prizes is of considerable importance. While the various contests of the club members have for their primary object the assistance of the teacher and the public schools to find an easy approach, educationally, to all the interests of rural and village life and to form a connecting link between parent and teacher, farm and school, it is found that prizes can be used to advantage. Many small prizes are better than a few large ones. School credit should be given to every member of the club who carries to completion some one club project. Every boy and girl should be taught the real meaning and value of a prize and that a realization of work well done is the true reward of effort.

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Are you bilious, dizzy and listless? Dr. King's New Life Pills takes an acute course upon constipation and starts the bowels moving naturally and easily. Moreover it acts without griping. Neglect of a clogged system often leads to most serious complications. If you wish to wake up in morning happy in mind and entirely satisfied, start your treatment to night. 35c a bottle.

FALL CARE OF ORCHARDS.

Spraying and Other Operations Effective in Bringing Many Insects and Scales Under Control

Valuable work in the control of orchard insect pests may be accomplished during the fall, winter, and early spring. Certain destructive insects are held in check only by spraying during the dormant period of trees when stronger washes may be used than when the trees are in foliage. Many insects of the orchard spend the winter on the trees in the egg, larval, or pupal stage, and their destruction in the course of pruning or other orchard work is practicable and is of much importance in keeping them reduced.

Spray Dormant Trees for Scale Insects and Plant Lice.

Orchard scale insects as a class are best treated after the foliage has dropped from the trees. This work may be done in late fall, during the winter when the temperature is above freezing, or in the spring before the buds swell to any extent. Spraying of apple, peach, pear, and other trees for the San Jose scale with strong lime-sulphur or other suitable wash is now very generally practiced by orchardists, and many persons owning but a small number of fruit trees in the yard also regularly spray the trees for the control of this serious insect pest. Lime-sulphur concentrate is used in spraying for the San Jose scale, and may be purchased of manufacturers or made at home. The commercial article usually has a density of 32 degrees to 34 degrees as registered on a Baume hydrometer, and in preparing the concentrate at home effort should be made to secure a wash of about this density. Such a concentrate is used at the rate of 1 part to 8 or 9 parts of water. Only one treatment each winter is necessary to hold this pest in subjection, but the application must be very thorough, coating all parts of the twigs, limbs, and branches. This work requires a spray pump, and these may now be obtained for work on almost any scale, and range in size from the so-called bucket pump suitable for work on a few trees in the yard to the large gasoline-powered outfit employed in extensive orchards. More specific information on the San Jose scale and the preparation at home of lime-sulphur concentrate will be found in Farmers' Bulletin 659.

Certain other scale-insect pests which may be present on the trees, as the cherry scale, oyster-shell scale, etc., are also pretty well held in check by this annual treatment with lime-sulphur wash. The treatment is also effective against the pear-leaf blister mite, which is universally present on pears and in some localities is a very serious apple pest. Certain destructive apple plant lice winter in the egg stage on the apple, especially on the newer growth, and thorough lime-sulphur spraying for the San Jose scale undoubtedly results in the destruction of many of these eggs, though the treatment is not always sufficient to obviate spraying after the insects have hatched and the foliage is putting out. In the Middle and Southern States, where the winters are not too rigorous, the woolly apple aphid often maintains itself in colonies here and there on apple trees, occurring more especially around wounds where the thinner bark is exposed. The sprayings for the San Jose scale aid in destroying these colonies. Spring spraying of peach as the buds are swelling, in addition to its destructive action on the scale insects mentioned, is also a very effective check to the so-called peach twig-borer, or peach worm, which is very destructive in California and numerous arid valleys in the West. This spring application of lime-sulphur to peach is practically a specific for the serious fungus disease known as peach-leaf curl.

In some sections of the country the pear Psylla is a very serious pest to pears. The adults hibernates in crevices and cracks on the trees, resuming activity with the first warm days in the spring. Spring spraying of pears for the San Jose scale has in addition a very marked value in checking the pear Psylla.

The so-called terrapin scale of peach, as well as Lecanium scales in general, are not satisfactorily controlled by lime-sulphur spray, but should be treated with strong kerosene emulsion, or with a miscible (mixable) oil. This latter is a general term applied to several commercial preparations which are used at the rate of 1 part to 15 or 20 parts of water.

Destroy Wintering Stages of Codling Moth and Leaf-Feeding Caterpillars.

In addition to routine dormant-tree spraying much good work may be done in the control of orchard insects by operations during the leafless period. The codling moth, the cause of wormy apples, passes the winter in silken cocoons under scales of bark, in crevices and in knot holes on the trunk and larger limbs of the apple. Old trees especially should be thoroughly scraped with a dull hoe or similar instrument to destroy the hibernating seedling moth larvae.

The apple-tree tent-caterpillar winters in the egg stage on various orchard trees, as the apple and peach, and especially on wild cherries growing along

fences or on waste land. The eggs are placed in rather conspicuous dark-colored belts or bands around the smaller twigs. These are readily observed and may be collected and destroyed without much trouble during the work of pruning or at other times. Very effective work in the collection of egg masses has already been accomplished in regions where this insect has been excessively abundant. In some instances it will be possible to enlist the interest of school children, as was done in Michigan during the winter of 1913-14. Prizes were offered for the greatest number of egg masses obtained, and the total collected in this work amounted to several million.

The fall webworm winters in the pupal stage on apple and various other trees. The silken cocoon is easily recognized from the hairs of the caterpillar mixed in with the loose silk. The cocoons occur in all sorts of sheltered places, as in crevices, knot holes, under bark scales, etc. They should also be searched for in trash on the ground under boards, in rail fences, and in similar situations.

Another insect of general feeding habits is the whitened-marked tussock moth, which winters on fruit trees in the egg stage. The eggs appear as a frothy mass and are usually deposited beside the grayish silken cocoon from which the wingless parent moth escaped. It will be easy to collect and destroy these pupae and egg masses.

Throughout the Middle West, and to a less extent elsewhere, the winter-nests of the leaf-crumples are conspicuous objects on fruit trees, especially quince, pear, and apple. The larvae winter in tough, horn-shaped cases to which are usually attached several dead leaves. These nests should be removed and burned to destroy the caterpillars within.

Cut Twigs Injured by Buffalo Tree-Hopper.

The work of the buffalo tree-hopper usually attracts the attention of the observant orchardist, especially during pruning. This insect punctures the young twigs in the course of its egg laying, the scars later producing a much deformed and weakened branch. Care should be taken to cut out these injured twigs, with the view to developing new, sound branches.

Destroy Borers by "Worming."

There are various species of borers attacking fruit trees which may be very effectively searched for and destroyed during the fall, winter, or spring. "Worming" for the peach borer should be begun in early fall and continued until the trees have all been gone over. This is done by cutting away the injured bark sufficiently to trace the burrow and then removing the borer with a knife or hooked wire. Previous to worming the soil should be dug away from the base of the trees so that the castings exuding from the burrows may be seen and assist in the more ready location of the borers. Since many of the peach borers in the fall are yet quite small, very careful work will be necessary to destroy all of them. After the trees have been wormed once it is a good practice to go over them again. The earth should be drawn around the base of the tree before there is danger of freezing weather.

The same plan should be followed in worming the trees in the spring, at which time it will be somewhat easier to detect the borers because of their increase in size. Throughout the Central and Eastern States apple trees should be regularly wormed in the spring and fall for the roundheaded apple-tree borer. This insect attacks the trees near the ground and its injury is indicated by brown patches under the bark and the castings which often accumulate in some quantity on the soil. The use of a sharp knife and moderately stiff wire is usually sufficient in the work of worming the trees, in the case of either the peach borer or the roundheaded apple-tree borer.

Prune and Apply Washes for Shot-Hole Borer.

The work of the fruit-tree barkbeetle, or shot-hole borer, is often first detected on trees during pruning operations in winter, and steps should be taken as soon as it is discovered to correct the trouble, if possible. The shot-hole borer as a rule attacks trees which are in a state of decline from any cause. It winters in various stages in galleries just beneath the bark. Peach trees attacked by this insect and which still have vitality to exude gum at the injured points may in some cases be brought into condition by severe pruning and an application as the buds swell in the spring of an effective wash.

As fish-oil soap, at the rate of 1 pound to the gallon of water, or heavy white wash, or a wash made of 1 pint of crude carbolic acid and 1 gallon of soft fish-oil soap dissolved in 5 gallons of water. Washes should be thoroughly applied to the trunk and larger limbs. In the case of apple, pear, and other trees which do not exude gum to any extent, it is a question of judgment whether it will be possible to save trees attacked by this insect. If the infestation is rather severe, it usually indicates that the tree is beyond hope of saving. Individual branches on trees may often show attack by this insect and should be promptly removed and

burned to prevent its further increase and spread.

In regions where the seventy-year locust has been abundant, young orchards especially are often severely injured. During pruning operations in winter particular attention should be given to cutting out the injured branches, since these are usually so weakened that they will not support any considerable crop of fruit.

Burn Trash to Destroy Grape Insects.

Several grape insects winter among the fallen grape leaves in trash in vineyards and much may be done to destroy them if the trash be raked together and burned. Such work will be of value against the grape-berry moth and the grape leaf-foller, which hibernates in the pupal condition in the fallen grape leaves. The grapevine flea-beetle and the grape leafhopper spend the winter as adults under trash of all kinds in and about vineyards, and the destruction of trash as indicated will expose them to adverse climatic conditions.

WILSON'S MILLS.

Mrs. A. W. Linnell met with a painful accident by stepping off the stairs and falling head first down and cutting a gash in her head. Seven stitches were taken.

Mrs. Eliza Wilson and daughter called on Mrs. Axel Wilson, Tuesday.

Wallace McDonald was in town, recently, driving a new automobile.

Mrs. S. S. Bennett, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Wilson, has returned home.

Mrs. Claude Linnell and two daughters are visiting her mother, Mrs. Bertha Wilson.

Thomas Austin of Farmington, C. L. Johnson and Harold Flint of Strong have been up the lake, hunting, with A. J. Wilson as guide.

Wilson's Mills, Me., Oct. 16, born to the wife of Lewis Olson, a son.

MANUFACTURING

CRIMINALS.

"The greatest crime in the United States is the wholesale manufacture of criminals," says Henry B. Hyde in The Chicago Tribune, writing of the great number of useless laws passed by State legislatures and city councils each year. And to support his indictment Mr. Hyde marshals an array of facts which fiction cannot match.

Commenting editorially on Mr. Hyde's charges, The Tribune says: "Obviously, what Mr. Hyde calls the wholesale manufacture of criminals," is one of the unexpected results of our unrelenting reliance upon legislation as a cure-all. When the American sees anything he doesn't like, his first impulse is to pass a law against it. If there are no statutes against gravitation enacted at the volitional behest of Americans who have slipped up on a winter's day, it is an oversight which will be corrected in due time.

"This is an American failing which is often commented on. Less often do we ponder the moral phase of the American habit of passing laws.

"Undoubtedly we have been passing through a period of acute social self-consciousness. Many things which were ignored by our fathers we understand or think we understand the evil of, and in attempting to express our new sense of responsibility and correct the newly discovered faults by our favorite method of law-making we have not only far outstripped our capacity for the more difficult task of administration, but we have developed a taste for correcting what seem to be our neighbor's errors which bids fair in turn to include everything from his choice of neckties to his religious creed.

"This taste for censorship is not discriminating. What seems to the great mass of a given community as at worst harmless or inconceivable seems to some moral specialists heinous and deeply demoralizing. In no country of the world today, we believe, are there so many good people who happen to be passionately energized over some particular fact of our fallible human nature. The United States is one huge example of Herbert Spencer's simile on reform. It is a titanic sheet of metal on which the dinges are being furiously beaten down with the inevitable result that with almost every blow of our blundering hammers a new dinge is made as the old one disappears.

"In this period of 'an awakened social conscience,' we show collectively a tendency to negativism in reform, and individually a super-sensitiveness as to other people's errors. If a good many of our efforts at bettering the world overnight could be treated with a dose of humor and sense of proportion, a deal of unnecessary suffering could be avoided, and some very serious social relations escaped.

"But more is needed even than the perfecting of law enforcement and administration—a thing more difficult to attain. We need a check upon our growing tendency to force our neighbors into compliance with our own special standards. If we are to accept a stern and more detailed social discipline, let us at least see that it is shaped by that species of man or woman who would have us all run into the mill of his or her own conviction."

Too much of our penal law is made up for the cover of public indifference by that species of man or woman who would have us all run into the mill of his or her own conviction."

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS & NEGLECTED MEALS

These are the penalties of Dyspepsia, Indigestion and other stomach troubles. Restore your rest and appetite with

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of value to Business and Pro-

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For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham

Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine

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women, which proves its superiority.

Women who have been cured say

it is "worth its weight in gold."

At drug stores, 50c. large box, or by mail,

The Paxtine Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Too much of our penal law is made up

for the cover of public indifference by

that species of man or woman who

would have us all run into the mill of

his or her own conviction."

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

RUMFORD

The cement foundation for the new building is completed. Work is to be rushed by the end of Mr. Moreau of Lewiston. The building will be in weather.

It is understood that a stroler agent is on foot, inaugurated Maine Automobile Association or with others interested in tourist business, to get a highway and built from Houghton mountain by the way of the Ponds" to Bemis, thence to Moosehead Lake to the highway, near Haines.

New Hampshire summer resort interested in the scheme, and is being made from Kroll, on road to Aziscoos Dam, thence the forest by the head of Lake to a point near Frye's on Moosehead Lake, thence across to Haines' Landing, completing the circuit. This state built, and we predict that it will not be long before it will open travel some of the finest and scenic wild and picturesque scenery up the Swift River.

Rumford and Houghton, a fifteen miles, over what is now a good motor road, is among to be seen, and with this built over the mountains, other different views will be opened to motor tourist. Experienced have been engaged to

RUMFORD

The cement foundation for the municipal building is completed and the work is to be rushed by the contractor, Mr. Moreau of Lewiston. He hopes to have the building walled in before cold weather.

It is understood that a strong movement is on foot, inaugurated by the Maine Automobile Association, together with others interested in summer tourist business, to get a highway located and built from Houghton over the mountain by the way of the "Four Ponds" to Bemis, thence following Moosehead Lake to the Rangeley highway, near Haines' Landing. New Hampshire summer resort men are interested in the scheme, and a survey is being made from Erol, using the road to Aziscoos Dam, thence through the forest by the head of Richardson Lake to a point near "Frye's" Camp on Moosehead Lake, thence by ferry across to Haines' Landing, thus completing the circuit. This state road, if built, and we predict that it will be at no distant date, will open to motor travel some of the finest and most extensive wild and picturesque scenery of any in Maine, for the mountain scenery up the Swift River between Rumford and Houghton, a distance of eighteen miles, over what is now a fairly good motor road, is among the finest to be seen, and with this new road built over the mountains, other magnificent views will be opened up to the motor tourist. Experienced woodsmen have been engaged to explore the route and make a tentative location for the proposed road, and later a move will be made for legislative action in the matter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Martin have rented what is known as the "Air Castle" on Prospect avenue, and will let certain portions and rooms of the house to outsiders. Mrs. Martin is to supply in the District Nursing work for the month of November while Miss Ada Farnsworth, the regular nurse, enjoys a much needed rest and vacation for that length of time.

Miss Olive Greene, a teacher in French at Hebron Academy, with her sister, Miss Margaret, a student of the same academy, were the week end guests of their sister, Miss Myrtle Greene, at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Greene, of Franklin street.

The teachers in the evening school are: Misses Mary Morse, Lillian Rollins, Ruth Doughty, Alice Russell, Mabel Davidson and Prof. Bennett D. Chariton.

Miss Minerva French and Miss Marion Niles are delegates from the Methodist Sunday Schools of Rumford to the State Sunday School Convention held in Bath this week. Rev. John M. Arter, as President of the Maine State Sunday School Association, presides at the sessions of the convention, and Mr. W. H. H. Taylor of Rumford is the chorister. Archie Phelps and Miss Iva Foster, both of the Virginia District, are attending the convention as delegates.

The Boy Scouts of Rumford have been granted the exclusive use of the building located on Penobscot street near the Baptist Church, and formerly used as a church and school building. It is intended to make this building a center for the Scouts of Rumford and Mexico, and the boys will be busy from now on, at the task of furnishing the room with seats and games and other furnishings suited to their activities.

The twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Baptist Church in Rumford will be observed on February 5, 1916. Preparations are already under way to make the celebration a big one.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arsenault left last week for a two weeks' visit at their former home in Prince Edward Island.

Albert Unland left last week for his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he will spend the winter.

Friends of Miss Esther Ann Whitehead will be pained to learn that she has but recently undergone an operation for appendicitis at the Waltham Hospital in Waltham, Mass., where she resided several years ago. At last accounts Miss Whitehead was doing as well as could be expected. Miss Whitehead has severed her connection with the church.

IN THE ARMY

They say: "A man is as strong as his stomach."

Seldom do you find a weak man with a strong stomach, or a strong man with a weak stomach. You haven't any "stomach" for fighting, or working, when it goes back on you. Keep your stomach well and strong with "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, and you will keep free of indigestion, dyspepsia, sick headache, biliousness, and other ills that come from a weak stomach.

Buy a 35c bottle at your nearest drug store, or write today for a free sample. "L. F." Atwood's Medicine is made of the finest and purest ingredients and is the most powerful and effective remedy for all stomach and liver troubles. It is a sure cure for all cases of indigestion, dyspepsia, sick headache, biliousness, and other ills that come from a weak stomach.

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HERE AT HOME

Bethel Citizens Gladly Testify and Confidently Recommend Doan's Kidney Pills

It is testimony like the following that has placed Doan's Kidney Pills so far above competitors. When people right here at home raise their voice in praise there is no room left for doubt. Read the public statement of a Bethel citizen:

A. L. Holt, carpenter, Elm St. Bethel, says: "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a very reliable kidney medicine. I have used them with splendid results. I found them beneficial in curing backache and regulating the action of my kidneys."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Holt had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

with the nursing work in this town and will not return to Rumford.

Mrs. Frank Roberts and little son of Penobscot, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. George A. Peabody of Penobscot street. The marriage of Miss Mabel McNamee and Mr. Frank Smith will occur in November. They will take up their residence in August.

Miss Inez Childs has resumed her position as ticket seller at Cheney Opera House. During the summer she has been postmistress for Captain Barker at Bemis.

Louis Grenier, a laborer working on the derrick for hoisting rocks, on the new municipal building, met with an accident one day last week. As the derrick was going up, the rope broke, throwing Grenier backwards, his head hitting against a large rock, cutting a long and deep gash. He was immediately rushed to Dr. W. T. Rowe's office, where he received proper treatment. He was then taken to his home, 251 Grenier street. Mr. Grenier is a large heavy man about forty years of age.

Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Portland is the guest of her parents, Albert LaPlante and wife, of the Svalin road.

Arrangements are being made to form a workmen's club in Rumford. The purpose of the club will be to interest the working men in town affairs. Several years ago there was a Good Government Club, but after a few persons got control of it and used it for their personal aggrandizement, it went out of existence. It is said that the proposed club will be run on a business basis. In the near future, an organization meeting will be held, at which by-laws will be adopted and officers elected.

It is rumored that Rumford is to have a magnificent new theatre, which will cost around \$40,000. It will be constructed of brick, and all the equipment and furnishings will be elaborate and up-to-date. It will have a seating capacity of 12,000. Manager Walters of Cheney Opera House has interested a number of prominent business men with capital in the project, and a stock company is being formed. Ground will probably be broken in the spring, and the theatre will be ready for occupancy in the fall. Mr. Walters went last week to New York on business connected with the theatre.

Mrs. Emma Howe goes to Pittsfield this week Thursday to attend a school of instruction in the work of the Eastern Star for deputies, following which, she will start upon a trip through Oxford County where she will visit twelve chapters of the Eastern Star, in her office as district deputy grand matron.

Mr. Maynard Moore, who for the past two years has been manager of the Co-Operative store, and who has met with much success by his genial manner and accommodating ways, leaves this week Saturday to accept a position as traveling salesman with the Tutwiler Chemical Co., of Portland. It is with much regret that the people of Rumford bid him good-bye.

Mrs. Ada F. Martin, who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. George A. Hutchins, of Roxbury road, Mexico, left this week Wednesday for Auburn, Mass., to spend the winter with her aunt, Miss Maria Barker of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris L. Elliott and daughter, Olive, spent the week end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott, of Norway. On Sunday the entire party motored to Poland Springs.

Mrs. Isaac W. Greene of Franklin street entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Universalist Church on Tuesday afternoon at her home.

NORTH HARTFORD.

J. H. Blanchard of Auburn, State Dairy Inspector, was in town, Monday, on business.

Carroll Cole has hired out to William Mitchell for the winter.

ANDOVER

The annual meeting of the Oxford North Agricultural Society was held Saturday, Oct. 16, in the town hall. The following officers were elected: Young A. Thurston, Andover, President; R. B. Stratton, Rumford, 1st vice president; C. T. Poor, Andover, 2nd vice president; John F. Talbot, Andover, secretary; Mathias Mooney, Andover, treasurer; Trustees: J. Holton Abbott, Andover; Geo. Kimball, E. B. Martin, Rumford; L. I. Akers, Andover; Wilder Kimball, Rumford; Roger Thurston, Andover; S. F. Abbott, Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAllister spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Lisbon.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church met with Mrs. Chas. Andrews, Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marston from West Paris were in town calling on friends, recently.

W. H. Mitchell was taken very ill last Friday night, but is much better at this writing.

Bimbley Akers is preparing to leave town soon for Stillwater, Me., where he will spend the winter with Oscar Wakefield and family.

Miss Ellen Akers has resumed her school at the North Surplus after a two weeks' vacation.

E. E. Caldwell and wife from Leeds are visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grover and daughter spent a few days at Leeds last week.

Walter Emery and family from Norway were in town, Saturday.

Richard Marston left town, Monday, for Pennsylvania, where he has a position with Dr. Downs.

Mrs. Y. A. Thurston and Mrs. Olive Dresser attended the School of Instruction with Mr. Zircen Chapter, O. E. S., at Rumford, Tuesday.

Wallie Marston and wife have moved to the Charles Andrews farm.

Harland Averill has hired the Marston house.

James York, who has been ill at Chan York's, has returned to his home in West Paris.

Mr. Chas. Preston, Samuel Poor and party from Wynnewood, Penn., are staying at Sylvanus Poor's.

Mrs. David Rand and Rena Learned are working for Mrs. Sylvanus Poor.

Winslow Rand, who was injured by an automobile at Andover Fair, is much improved.

The subject of the Sunday evening meeting at the Congregational Church was, "The Life and Lyrics of Dr. F. S. Smith." The Underwood and Underwood slides illustrated the more familiar of his two songs. The service was well attended.

Marshall Howard, John Talbot and Roger Thurston were in Androscoggin County, Thursday of last week, looking up a pauper case.

A large delegation from Ellis Glen Temple Pythian Sisters attended the Convention at Hanover, Friday, Oct. 15.

Nearly all the farmers have their potatoes dug. They report a very poor crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farnum of Livermore are visiting at the home of their brother, Frederick Farnum.

Percy Davenport bought a cow of Mrs. J. P. Thorne, recently.

Mrs. Arthur Godding is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hodge, of Canton.

Walter Farrar sold a yoke of seven months old calves for \$100, recently to Rumford parties, the same being bought last April of J. Davenport.

Mrs. A. F. Carter, who has been very sick, is on the gain. Her daughter, Mrs. Eldon Hisebe, and Mrs. Downing of Livermore cared for her and did the housework.

Willma Davenport attended the drama and dance held at East Hebron the 13th.

Mrs. Wentworth Piper of Canton is a visitor at the home of Mrs. Julia Thorne for a few days.

B. E. Swaney of Canton was in the place taking orders for fruit trees and selling seedlings.

J. Davenport sold a calf to Woodstock parties and delivered the same at Redding's in Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Young went to North Paris, Sunday.

Mr. Charles Winslow is moving from the J. H. Blanchard farm into the house owned by Frank Briggs in the Parson neighborhood.

Newton Record visited at J. Davenport's, Wednesday.

Percy Davenport went to Paris, Friday, returning Saturday.

Eugene Kidder and a party of friends were at Charles Hutchinson's, Sunday, at being Mr. Kidder's former home.

Sheriff Thomas Penley and Everett Beesey with their wives from Rumford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davenport.

Carroll Russell sold a pair of calves for \$100 to A. M. Andrews of Woodstock.

Miss Helen Benson of Woodstock is caring for Mrs. Ada Libby, who remains very poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell of Ho. Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. W. Stetson, Wednesday.

WEST PARIS

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

SABY.

Deferred.

A large company attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman L. Wyman at South Woodstock, Friday, Oct. 3, when they gave the entire day to entertaining. The forenoon was given to relatives and intimate friends to whom a bountiful dinner was served at noon. At 1 o'clock the large company began to assemble, and soon the nearby town and villages were well represented. Invitations were sent out to the G. A. R. Post, National Relief Corps, Civil War Veterans, West Paris Grange, Willing Workers, also a general invitation to the public, and certainly a large number responded.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman were united in marriage by Rev. Russell Andrews at the home of the bride's parents, Daniel and Drusilla (Fuller) Perkins, in Woodstock. Mr. Wyman is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Seward Wyman, both were natives of Woodstock. They began their wedded life on the valley farm surrounded by the Curtis hills of Woodstock, which by Mr. Wyman's active brain and hands has become a veritable fruit garden from which between two and three thousand barrels of apples, besides bushels of pears, plums, cherries, and strawberries, raspberries and blackberries are produced for market. Mr. Wyman taught 30 terms of school. He enlisted in Co. F, 5th Maine Regiment, and served four years—where he suffered a bullet wound of the leg. He is a member of Barrows Post of West Sumner and W. Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Mrs. Wyman also taught 15 terms of school and did her part faithfully during the days of war, assisting in making clothes for the soldiers. Since her marriage she looked well to the ways of her household, filling orders for canned fruit and jellies from the Pleasant Valley farm and in her spare moments has gratified her love of colors by making about 14,000 May baskets for the market. Mrs. Wyman is a member of the Women's National Relief Corps and the Willing Workers. Both are members of the Baptist Church and West Paris Grange.

Two children were born to them, the daughter, Cora, wife of William H. Lurvey, whose death occurred about 2 years ago, was a heavy blow to the family. The son, Percy, who with his wife went home last year to assist the parents in their many duties.

Mr. Wyman has recently built a new barn on the farm and a new home for the son, but the old home, nicely repaired, with its sacred memories is still the abiding place of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman received many valuable gifts of gold, checks and greenbacks, pictures, linen, silver, china, letters, cards and other things almost too numerous to mention.

In the afternoon a very pleasing program was rendered:

West Paris Grange Choir Prayer and remarks, Rev. D. A. Ball Poem, Mrs. Eli Perkins, Pomeroy, Ia. Solo, Alice Barden

Remarks, Comrade Frank Brown Reminiscences of the War.

Dana Grover Poem written by Miss Georgia Blaboe and read by Mrs. Frank Davis

Singing War Songs, Austin Perkins of Pomeroy, Iowa, a man 82 years of age, whose full rich voice is yet unbroken.

Remarks, Hon. Eli Perkins, Pomeroy, Ia. Duet, Mrs. White, Mr. Churchill

Remarks, Mr. Wyman After the program a collation was served of cake, fruit and coffee, and of such abundance that everybody ate and was filled and as many baskets could almost have been taken up as in days of old. A beautiful spray of roses made by Mrs. Wyman was given to each guest as a souvenir of the day.

The whole day was perfect in its appointments and everybody left, wishing many happy returns of the wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman are held in highest respect and esteem by all who know them.

MARY ANNA KINSLEY TUBBS.

The death of Mary Anna Kinsley, wife of Abner L. Tubbs, occurred at her home in Seffer, Florida, Tuesday, Oct. 12. Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs with other members of the Tubbs family left for the South, Oct. 10 of last year, to make their home in Florida, where Mr. Tubbs had been the year before to purchase land.

Mrs. Tubbs, never strong in health, did not find the change of climate beneficial and she suffered much from illness and depression on account of home sickness during the year. Everything possible was done that she might regain strength to return to her native state, but to no avail, and after the year of suffering she passed peacefully to that land where sickness and sorrow are unknown.

Mrs. Tubbs was the daughter of Welcome and Lucy (Hathaway) Kinsley, and was born in Woodstock, but her parents moved to the large farm in Greenwood about one and one-half

miles from West Paris, where she spent the most of her life. She married Mr. Tubbs about 25 years ago. They continued to reside on the farm until about eight years ago when they sold and bought a house on Highland avenue, South Paris. Later they sold and bought a building on Main street where they lived and Mr. Tubbs ran a general store until last fall when he sold to Cole & Wiggin. Besides her husband she leaves no nearer relatives than cousins, among whom are the Misses Fannie and Georgia Perham of Washington, D. C., Will Perham of New York, Mrs. Hattie Rowe of Portland, Theron Hathaway of South Paris and others.

Many people have enjoyed the privileges of a home with her among whom were two boys, one of whom the Rev. Danno Johnson of South Acton, Vt., was present at the funeral. Something of the affection that he felt for her may be imagined by knowing that he received the news of her death late in the day on Friday and that with his wife and two young children drove in his car all night that he might be present to pay his last respect at the funeral held in South Paris, Saturday at 2 P. M., at Deering Memorial Church.

Rev. Mr. Spear officiated and spoke most touching of her great love for her native state, closing with the words of John Howard Payne's old song, over near to the heart: Home, Sweet Home.

Mrs. Tubbs was a woman whose nobility of character, kind and charitable deeds, made for her many friends who will sympathize with those who mourn and deeply regret her death.

There were pretty flowers, among them the writer notices a beautiful spray of yellow chrysanthemums from her husband, white chrysanthemums from Mr. and Mrs. Will Perham, Lieut. and Mrs. Ricker, bouquet pinks from Misses Fannie and Georgia Perham, white carnations from Alonzo Shurtless and family, pinks from Miss Jessie Shurtless, Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hathaway, South Paris, pinks from Mr. and Mrs. Holman, South Paris, wreath from Tubbs family, West Paris, flowers, Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson, spray of white carnations tied with white ribbon and words, "Dear Friend," Mrs. Cynthia H. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tuell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann, West Paris. The interment was in Riverside Cemetery, South Paris.

Mrs. Ann Rowell underwent an operation Friday at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, for the removal of a tumor from her thigh.

Mrs. Irving L. Bowker of Portland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Tuell.

Mrs. Sara Curtis visited Mrs. Wallace Mason of Gorham, N. H., last Sunday.

Miss Alice Barden was in Portland last week to attend the Maine Music Festival.

Miss Lilla B. Young was given a variety shower, Thursday afternoon in honor of her approaching marriage. About 55 were present and a good number of beautiful and useful presents were left as expressions of their good wishes. Ice cream, crackers and confectionery were served to the visitors.

Mrs. Lucinda Small is boarding at Levi Shedd's.

Mrs. Frank Small and children have moved into one of A. B. Tuell's rentals.

Mrs. Cynthia H. Curtis, Mrs. Geneva G. Tuell, Mrs. Susie Woodis, Mrs. Annie Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swift attended the funeral of Mrs. Tubbs at South Paris, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tuell have returned from a visit with their son, Will, at Lewiston.

Mrs. Mary Stearns has been home from Hebron Academy on a visit.

G. L. Briggs attended the Topsham Fair.

Miss Columbia Hampus of Hebron, who has been at O. D. Ellingwood's for several months, has gone to Bethel to spend the winter with Mrs. Ellingwood's mother.

Mrs. Lucy Dearborn of Rumford is visiting Mrs. A. J. Ricker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lang are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Oct. 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin J. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mann and daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday with A. H. Mann and family at Milton Plantation. They attended the barn hop and supper given by the V. I. S. Society.

Mrs. Hattie Mooney Lyons attended Friday for her winter home at Zephyr Hills, Fla.

E. P. McKenney, C. L. Ridlon, R. E. Shaw, G. E. Stearns, L. H. Penley, F. B. Penley were in Boston last week to attend the World's Series ball games.

Dr. S. L. Andrews and family were at C. H. Lane's, Sunday. They came in their auto.

C. H. Lane, Jr., has recently completed a nice piece of grading around his lawn which adds much to the appearance of his residence.

Mrs. Quincy Day and Mrs. Bernard Richardson were in Norway last Tuesday.

Mrs. H. H. Mann attended the funeral of her aunt at Norway, Monday of last week.

Infant Thomas has established a meat market in the basement of H.

Seasonable IMPLEMENTS and MACHINES FOR THE FARM

GASOLINE ENGINES
FEED GRINDING MILLS
SAW MACHINES
HAY PRESSES
ROOT CUTTERS
CIDER PRESSES
BEAN THRESHERS
CORN SHELLERS
FAN MILLS

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For detailed literature and other information address: Mr. C. A. Steison, Master, Grange, Me. or to the WALTER H. WOODS CO., 262 Washington St., Boston.

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I want every person suffering with Acute, Chronic, Articular, Inflammatory or Muscular Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, Rheumatoid Arthritis or Gout, no matter how long or severe your case is, to write for a copy of my 200-page book on Rheumatism, which is FREE. Address: Frederick Dugdale, M.D., Rheumatism Specialist, 378 Hoxton St., Boston, Mass., Dept. 3.

Farrar's house. He will also drive a cart in this village and Sumner.

H. B. Doughty and family, Mrs. Frank Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann attended the funeral of George T. Doughty at Norway Lake, last Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Hall went Tuesday A. M., to Bath, to attend the State Interdenominational Sunday School Convention.

Mrs. F. E. Wheeler went to Rumford to attend the School of Instruction of the O. E. S. In the evening the Grand Matron inspected Mount Zion Chapter, No. 142. A reception to the Grand Matron followed. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann and Miss Laura Barden attended in the evening.

Class No. 2 of the Universalist Sunday School called on Harry Johnson, Monday, and left him a nice bouquet of

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STEREOPTICON LOAN LIBRARY.

Novel Educational Methods of the
United States Public Health Service.

The U. S. Public Health Service believes that "Education is the road to sanitary progress." To this end it has established a stereopticon loan library, probably the first of its kind, which is daily sending out slides upon the request of sanitarians, educators, and other persons interested in the promulgation of the doctrine of personal hygiene and public sanitation.

The officials of the Nebraska State Fair desired to stage a series of popular lectures on hygiene and sanitation. They applied to the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service for slides. Catalogues containing photographs of the slides, and descriptive matter thereon, were immediately forwarded to the officials of the Fair, together with a blank on which to make request for various slides. The Fair officials filled out the requisition and returned the catalogue to the Surgeon General. The slides were packed and shipped, and when the lectures shall have been given they will be repacked and returned to the Surgeon General. In this way a large number of people will have received this important information in a pleasing manner.

The stereopticon loan library covers a wide range of subjects, from sanitary conditions in Alaska, to yellow fever. There are special collections on the diseases of children, hookworm, leprosy, malaria, milk production, mouth hygiene, polio, plague, rural schools, smallpox, tropical diseases, tuberculosis, and typhoid fever. Each of the sets is in duplicate and in the case of the more frequently used slides there are several sets, so that the applicant will not be disappointed in his selection. Not only are the services of the stereopticon loan library utilized by many private institutions, but the officials of the Public Health Service and State and local health officials throughout the country are making use of this logical system of public health education.

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

POEMS WORTH READING

TO ONE I KNEEL.
A man cannot live on love alone;
To one I'll kneel.
The girl who's not afraid to cook—
A good square meal.

THE BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH.
By James Whitcomb Riley.
I quarrel not with Destiny,
But make the best of everything—
The best is good enough for me.

Leave Discontent alone, and she
Will shut her mouth and let you sing
I quarrel not with Destiny.
I take some things, or let 'em be—
Good gold has always got the ring;
The best is good enough for me.

Since Fate insists on secrecy,
I have no arguments to bring—
I quarrel not with Destiny.

One only knows our needs, and He
Does all of the distributing.
I quarrel not with Destiny;
The best is good enough for me.

GRANDMOTHER'S SERMON.
The supper is o'er, the hearth is swept,
An in the wood fire's glow
The children cluster to hear a tale
Of that time so long ago.

When grandma's hair was golden
brown,
And the warm blood came and went
O'er the face that could scarce have
been sweeter then
Than now in its rich content.

The face is wrinkled and careworn now,
And the golden hair is gray;
But the light that shone in the young
girl's eyes
Never had gone away.

And the needles catch the firelight
As in and out they go.
With the clicking music that grandma
loves,
Shaping the stocking toe.

And the waiting children love it, too,
For they know the stocking song
Brings many a tale to grandma's mind
Which they shall have o'er long.

But it brings no story of olden times
To grandma's heart to-night—
Only a refrain, quaint and short,
Is sung by the needles bright.

"Life is a stocking," grandma says,
"And yours is just begun;
But I am knitting the toe of mine,
And my work is almost done."

"With merry hearts we begin to knit,
And the ribbing is almost play;
Some are gray colored and some are
white,
And some are ashen gray.

"But most are made of many hues,
And many a stitch set wrong;
And many a row to be sadly ripped
Ere the whole is fair and strong.

"There are long, plain spaces, without
a break,
That in life are hard to bear;
And many a weary tear is dropped—
As we fashion the heel with care.

"But the saddest, happiest time is that
We count, and yet would shun,
When our heavenly Father breaks the
thread
And says the work is done."

The children came to say good night,
With tears in their bright young
eyes,
While in grandma's lap, with broken
thread,
The finished stocking lies.

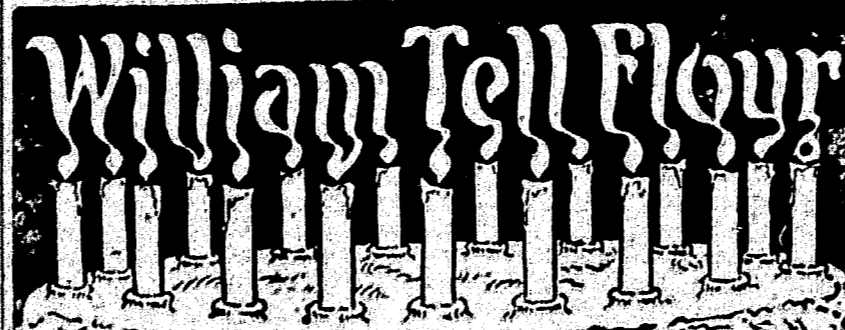
WHAT MIGHT BE.

"If all who hate would love us
And all our loves were true,
The stars that swing above us
Would brighten in the blue;
If cruel words were kisses,
And every scowl a smile,
A better world than this
Would hardly be worth while;
If tears would enlighten
To meet a brother's need,
The lead we bear would lighten
Above the grave of greed."

"If those who yoke would whistle,
And those who laugh would laugh,
The rose would rest the thistle,
The grain would enter the shaft;
If hearts were only jelly,
If grieving were forgot,
If tears and melancholy
Were things that were not;
Then Love would kneel to Duty,
And all the world would seem
A bridal lower of beauty,
A dream within a dream."

WHY HE LOVED HER.

She could not name the latest thing in



Makes Cakes Like This!

Light, tender, mouth-melting cake, the kind that you are proud to serve, whether it is just a cake you stirred up for the family or a splendid big rich one for the birthday party.

Wonderful for pastry, too, and just as good for biscuits, hot rolls and bread.

Goes farther—a help in household economy—because it is milled by a special process from Ohio Red Winter Wheat.

Your grocer will have it. Good grocers like to sell **William Tell Flour**

style.
She could not quote much from the latest book;
But every day she made her husband smile—
Um yum, my! how that wife of his could cook!

She could not sing a classic song, nor play
The high-toned music that we sometimes hear;
But she could sing sweet, simple songs all day,
And speak words full of comfort and of cheer.

She could not paint a landscape, nor a sea
In which a ship lay helpless on the rocks;
But still her husband loved her, because she
Was always cheerful—and could darn his socks!

—Charles H. Meiers.
HOME.

Home, to the hills and the rough, running water;
Home, to the plain folk and cold winds again.
Oh, I am only a gray farm's still daughter,
Spite of my wandering passion and pain!

Home, from the city that snarls and enthralls me;
Home, from the bold light and bold weary crawl.
Oh, it's the blown snow and bare field that calls me;
White star and shy dawn and wild lonely cloud!

Home, to the gray house the pine-trees guard, sighing;
Home, to the low door that laughs to my touch.
How should I know till my wings failed me, flying,
Home-ward, my heart's nest,—I loved you so much!

—From Fannie Stearns Davis's "Crack 'O' Dawn."

DREAMERS OF DREAMS.
We are all of us dreamers of dreams;
On visions our childhood is fed;
And the heart of the child in undaunted, it seems,
By the ghosts of dreams that are dead.

From childhood to youth's a span,
And the years of our youth are soon sped;
Yet the youth is no longer a youth, but a man,
When the first of his dreams is dead.

There's no ladder sight this side the grave
Than the shroud o'er a fond dream spread,
And the heart should be stern and the eyes be brave
To gaze on the dream that is dead.

'Tis as a cup of wormwood and gall
When the dream of a great dream is said,
And the best of a man is under the pall
When the best of his dreams is dead.

He may live by compact and plan
When the fine bloom of living is shed,
But God pity the little that's left to a man
When the last of his dreams is dead.

Let him show a brave face if he can,
Let him show a brave face if he can,
Yet there's not much to do but bury a man
When the last of his dreams is dead.

—W. H. Carruth.

Some people are so painfully good
That they would rather be right than be pleasant.—L. E. Ball.

FALL GARDEN WORK.

Timely Suggestions for Protecting Flowering Plants and Shrubs Against Winter Weather.

At this season many inquiries come to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., regarding the protection of garden plants and shrubs during the winter. Such flowers as peonies and hollyhocks will come up again the following year if they are properly protected during the winter, while others like cannas and dahlias, more accustomed to warm climates, must have their roots or bulbs dug up and stored in a cellar. The department's specialists give the following suggestions for putting the garden to bed:

Hardy Perennials.
Cover hardy perennials such as peonies, larkspur, hollyhocks, columbines, iris, platycodon, and perennial poppies, with a good coating of manure or other litter to a depth of 3 or 4 inches. In more southern localities this will hold the frost in the ground and keep the plant from alternately freezing and thawing; in more northern regions the manure will protect the plant from freezing to a depth that will cut off its water supply.

Cannas and Dahlias.
As soon as the tops of cannas, dahlias, gladioli, caladiums, and similar plants are killed by frost dig up the roots or bulbs and store them in a cellar where the temperature will remain at 55 degrees, and should never go below 50 or above 60 degrees. Do not shake any more earth from the clumps of cannas and dahlias than is necessary in removing them from the ground. Place the plants on racks or in slat boxes so the air may circulate freely through them. No frost must reach the roots nor must they become too warm or dry.

Hydrangeas.
Hydrangeas (seemibaccatus) in the South will last through the winter out of doors if properly cared for. The tops should be protected with straw or brush. This may be held in place about the bushes with a little manure or stones. The flower buds of the hydrangea form in the fall, and this cover will keep them from winter killing while shielding the bush from winds and sun. In the north hydrangeas must be taken up, planted in tubs, and placed in the cellar. This is generally true of latitudes north of Philadelphia.

The shrub known as brugnmania, also called thorn apple, should be treated as in the hydrangea but they are not nearly so far north.

As a rule shrubs should not be trimmed in the fall. This process is timely immediately after the blooming period, if this be in the spring, as in the case of the snowball. If the shrubs bloom in the fall, as do some hydrangeas, the rose of Sharon, and some lilacs, they should not be cut directly after blooming, but in the spring of the following year. Lilacs, snowballs, and mock orange should be let alone during the winter, being neither trimmed nor covered with straw or manure.

Roses.
Almost all kinds of roses are hardy in the vicinities of Washington, D. C., and St. Louis and to the south of a line drawn between these points. From Washington northward local conditions influence the successful cultivation of certain varieties. Some roses, as the briar and rugosa, need no protection, but other varieties, such as the hybrid, perpetual, tea, and hybrid tea, need special care, particularly north of the fortieth parallel. Tea and hybrid teas hardly succeed in Chicago, although the hybrid perpetuals grow as far north as Canada. All these classes do well on Long Island and in Boston near the sea where proper care is given them.

Three varieties in the vicinity of Washington need merely a little manure on the ground to prevent alternate freezing

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MAINE

ing and thawing. Farther north, however, they should be treated as follows: Cut the tops to within 30 inches of the ground. Cover the roots with coarse manure or leaves or similar litter. Hold this in place by evergreen boughs, which also act as a protection. Brush from deciduous trees or shrubs may be substituted for the evergreen boughs except in the most northern regions.

Mounds of earth about 6 or 8 inches in height should be drawn about the base of the rose bushes to keep them from mice. As an added protection against mice, permit the ground to freeze slightly before winter protection is applied. In fact, roses should not be protected until after the first light freeze, which may be expected in Washington, D. C., about the first of December, but earlier farther north.

Climbing Roses.
In the latitude of Philadelphia and farther south climbing roses usually need no protection during the winter unless they are a particularly tender variety. Farther north these roses need protection similar to that given to the tea and hybrid tea roses.

Where it is possible to do so, remove climbing roses from their supports and cover the branches with a little earth.

Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Bore, Wounds and Piles

Quickly healed with **Arnica Salve**. It prevents infection, is antiseptic, soothing, healing. Try it once. Money Back If It Fails. The Original and Genuine.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

Heals the Hurt
All Druggists and Dealers, 25c.

She Will Recover

So her doctor and friends were sure of it too. I used Peruna and know of it. That old cough worried her for years, for which taken all sorts of medicines, has disappeared. Peruna is doing it. She will recover. There are others, is a reason.

Her name is Mrs. Richmond, 2764 E. Chicago, Ill. She had with catarrh of the tubes and had a terrible cough which never since a child. Older she grew, the coughed both winter and summer. Had to sit up at night. Could not sleep. It has left me now, cured me. There are others, is a reason.

INEFFICIENCY IN

Continued From

adapted to cattle raising the South, since more section of the country, areas of cheap land. It is good, the past long, feed can be produced, and inexpensive required. The South on its opportunities, but it on the chances furnish this instance. The spread boll weevil over central parts of the South to the 1914 cotton sequence of the Euro caused many farmers one-crop system and be farming in the rotation. This means the production, grass, hays, and other leads up to the raising consume them. Cheap with cheap cows, for enable one to start in business in the South with far less capital than in the of the country, viewed from a strict standpoint apparently but success for the people if they can be aroused to it. The federal already been doing movement in the South fight on the cattle tick. This plague, which was only called "Texas fever" because it was here.

The government has cost of raising cattle is "it was found in the operation with the Alameda station that when pasted to the animal at cents per month, and was charged at when taxes, insurance, pairs were considered; was maintained on the when the manure produced at \$1.25 per ton, the animals to the age of twenty-four months, the thirty-three months at \$2.25 and \$2.31 per respectively."

The Secretary of Agriculture report reminds of the fact. "Any kind of a manure at all." It fears the meat supply commanded the concern and though conditions, the report discussed the following language: "It remains true that as a serious situation its meat supply. We have brought this situation can decline with a systematic effort has been made until recently."

The government and act rather late of federal regulation meat, but it is to its ten of meat inspection laid in recent years.

The demoralized meat industry has with alarm to South hope that it may help hand. Argentina and ready made shipment while Mexico and Cuba to help furnish rotation. The Bureau of Hygiene. "Certain distant sparse population and flocks, combined natural grazing facilities the place of the the world's greatest meat surplus. South Australian colonies, former, have in the dried immense quantities."

Baby.

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DRIA

him for over 30 years.

baby the BEST

Fletcher's Castoria.

e, never in bulk

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win, Agent,

4-4 MAINE

little fall trimming might be de-

to to lessen the space occupied by the

nches on the ground. Such side

nches as are not to be needed for

et season's blooming may be cut ed.

h cutting off and shortening of the

is as would otherwise be done in the

ing may be done in the fall before

ering, merely for convenience.

The object of education is not only

produce a man who knows, but one

o does.—Henry A. Rowland.

Now is the season to look out for

"gun that isn't loaded."

Cuts, Burns,

Bruises, Sores, Wounds and Piles

quickly healed with Arnica Salve.

It prevents infection, is antiseptic,

cooling, healing. Try it once.

Money Back If It Fails.

The Original and Genuine.

Bucklen's

Arnica Salve

Heals the Hurt

AN Ointment and Ointment, 25c.

She Will Recover

So her doctor said. Her friends and neighbors felt sure of it too. They have used Peruna themselves and know of its merits. That old cough that had worried her for years and years, for which she had taken all sorts of cough medicines, has disappeared. Peruna is doing the work. She will recover. Indeed, she has recovered.

Her name is Mrs. William Hohmann, 2764 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill. She had suffered with catarrh of the bronchial tubes and had a terrible cough ever since a child. As she got older she grew worse. She coughed both winter and summer. Had to sit up at night. Could not sleep. But all that has left me now, Peruna has cured me.

There are others, and there is a reason.

INEFFICIENCY IN GOVERNMENT.

Continued from page 1.

adapted to cattle raising, and that is

the South, since more than any other

section of the country, it contains great

areas of cheap land. In addition, graz-

ing is good, the pasture season is

long, feed can be produced at minimum

cost, and inexpensive shelter is only

required. The South never has known

its opportunities, but it may realize up-

on the chances furnished by nature in

this instance. The spread of the Mexi-

can boll weevil over the western and

central parts of the South, and the dis-

aster to the 1914 cotton crop in con-

sequence of the European war, have

caused many farmers to abandon the

one-crop system and begin diversifying

farming in the rotation of their crops.

This means the production of more

grain, hay, and other roughages, which

leads up to the raising of livestock to

consume them. Cheap lands, combined

with cheap cows, for foundation stock,

enable one to start in the cattle busi-

ness in the South with an outlay of

far less capital than in most other por-

tions of the country. The question

viewed from a strictly commercial

standpoint apparently spells nothing

but success for the people of the South

if they can be aroused to their oppor-

tunity. The federal government has

already been doing pioneer work in the

movement in the South. A systematic

fight on the cattle tick was conducted.

This plague, which was what was for-

merly called "Texas cattle fever," has

been conquered.

The government has computed the

cost of raising cattle in the South, and

"it was found in the work done in co-

operation with the Alabama experiment

station that when pasture was charged

to the animal at the rate of fifty

cents per month, and winter feed, com-

puted was charged at market prices;

when taxes, insurance, fencing and re-

pairs were considered; when insurance

was maintained on the animals, and

when the manure produced was credit-

ed at \$1.25 per ton, the cost of raising

animals to the age of twelve months,

twenty-four months, thirty months, and

thirty-three months was \$2.35, \$2.39,

\$2.50 and \$2.51 per hundred pounds,

respectively."

The Secretary of Agriculture in his

1914 report reminds one of the old re-

port: "Any kind of an idea is better

than none at all." For twenty-five

mutton for export, but shipments have

been received in our reports from these

places, mostly of beef from Argentina,

and the probability is that the trade

will soon grow to considerable propor-

tions."

While books and newspapers are dis-

cussing this subject, the plain fact re-

mains that the American people are

very much at fault in that they have

maintained an attitude of stubborn re-

sistance to a condition that is flatten-

ing their pocketbooks, in order that

their pride and their appetites might

not suffer. Older nations have met

similar problems. It may be that peo-

ple in the United States will in time

pay seventy-five cents a pound for the

best cuts of meat; if so, it shows that

the purses are more powerful than the

brains. The food research laboratory

of the National Bureau of Chemistry at

Washington discusses this matter in

plain English. This is one of its state-

ments: "One of the greatest difficul-

ties in the way of utilizing our pi-

ctorial resources is the ignorance of

the American people, especially of the

native-born, well-to-do people, in re-

gards to the kinds of food fishes, their

desirability as food from the view-

point of both nutriment and palatabil-

ity, and the methods of cooking which

tend to advance their food value." It

exploding the common belief that fish

do not furnish as much high-grade food

material as meat, the laboratory gives

an analysis of the protein content of

meat and fish, which is as follows:

Kind of meat and per cent protein.

Beef, loin, medium, 17.0

Beef, ribs, 17.0

Beef, round medium, 10.7

Leg of mutton, 17.0

Neck of mutton, 16.4

Loin of pork chops, 16.1

Ham, 14.8

Kind of fish and per cent protein.

Bass, black, 20.0

Bluefish, 18.8

Cod steaks, 18.1

Flounder, whole, 13.8

Haddock, 16.7

Halibut steak, 18.0

Lake trout, 17.3

Snackfish, 18.1

Weakfish, 17.3

Whitefish, whole, 22.2

The fisheries of the old world have

been utilized to the fullest extent, and

should the American people turn to

fish-eating habits as did the Europeans,

then there may be a chance for a few

helfers and steers to grow to maturity,

and later on delicate their full-grown

carcasses to the ravenous meat-eaters

of the United States.

English fisheries are considered of

very great importance, and the fishing

fleet has been recognized as bearing an

important relation to her commerce.

Germany has advanced its fishing in-

terest to the fullest extent, and yet Ger-

many before the outbreak of the war

could not begin to supply her growing

demand for fish. It became a custom

in Germany for the faster passenger

trains to be used for fish shipments,

and as part of the educational system

of that country supported by the gov-

ernance of the American people with re-

ference to fish. The article says: "A

visit to any large wholesale fish market

in the United States is a voyage of dis-

covery to most consumers. They will

see there more kinds of fish for sale

than they had supposed existed in the

sea. But such a market displays little

variety when compared with the fish

market of the "Talle Centrale" in

Paris or the wonderful market on the

Grand Canal in Venice. Spread out on

trays, garnished with green and red and

brown seaweeds, arranged to catch the

eye by beauty of color and design, are

delicacies that our fishermen never take

the trouble to bring on shore because

we do not consider them desirable food.

The praised soup served in Naples was

made from a member of the outfishes

family—a "squid"—eaten here only

by Italians and used for bait by our

fishermen. The much desired rare au

beurre noir of Paris is, in plain Eng-

lish, just a piece of skate, or ray, that

would not be salable in American mar-

kets.

Let us consider the reindeer, which,

according to the Department of the In-

terior, gives increasing interest as a

probable source of meat supply. Of

course the reader will scoff at this

proposition, for the simple reason that

the average American knows too much

about his appetite and his strained

purse to be told that he will ever give

up his steaks and his chops. His stub-

born pride furnishes conclusive proof

that more sensible standards are re-

quired in our domestic life. The peo-

ple of some countries eat horses, cats

and dogs, and they are declared good.

It is with difficulty that we can prevent

the Italians from destroying all our

song-birds in order that they may uti-

lize them as delicacies for their tables.

The Department of the Interior puts up

an argument in support of the reindeer

"because of its ability to find its own

food throughout the year, without shel-

ter or care." It is added that "the

propagation of this animal is peculiar-

ly adapted to Alaskan conditions, and

there are millions of acres of land

where the summer grasses or winter

lichens, or reindeer moss, which the ani-

mal digs from under the snow, will sup-

port large herds." We are told that

thus far the reindeer industry has been

closely guarded and monopolized for

the benefit of the native Alaskans. Plac-

ing the value of existing herds at \$25

an animal, the Bureau of Education re-

ports that the increase of herds and

their sale, since the introduction of

reindeer, has enriched the natives to

the amount of \$1,162,000. It has been

successfully demonstrated that reindeer

meat can be shipped and sold in the

United States at a profit to the growers,

and can be made a more or less auxil-

iary food supply for this country.

With the South producing beef on

cheap grazing lands and in a climate

where little shelter is required; with

the North and Alaska engaged in the

raising of reindeer which hustle their

own food, and prosper in cold climates;

and with the oceans, lakes and rivers

providing immense quantities of fish,

the American people ought not to go

hungry. If they will use the right

kind of judgment, they will utilize all

"OUR DOCTOR ALWAYS AT HAND"

"I suffered years from dyspepsia and liver complaint. I spent \$475.00 without relief. I was cured by three bottles of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. We have always kept it in our house since—its our doctor, always at hand."

Mr. James Cook, Catskill, N. Y.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is such a great family medicine because it hits the cause of most common ailments—disordered digestive organs (stomach, liver and bowels). It restores right action of the stomach, liver and bowels, removes impure conditions; helps to cleanse, heal and strengthen the kidneys and bladder. Has wonderful record of success. Write Dr. David Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for free trial. Large bottles at drug stores.

cause of the rennet in the whey cream, sweet milk can not be added directly to the whey cream. The whey cream must be churned at a lower temperature than cream obtained by separating milk. A temperature below 50 degrees F. gives the best results. After churning, the butter is washed and salt is worked in the same as in making creamy butter.

It has been found that the amount of butter that can be made from the whey from 1,000 pounds of milk varies from 2 to 3 pounds, the average probably being 2.5 pounds. The butter is of fair quality and is used extensively as table butter throughout the cheese districts in Wisconsin. It is sold a little below the regular price paid for creamy butter.

Cost of Making Whey Butter.

The first year that the Wisconsin factory made whey butter a record of the following expenditures was carefully kept:

Repairs, \$25

Ice, 40

Interest on investment, 40

Depreciation, at 10 per cent, 80

Oil, 5

Salt, 7

Bells, 9

Butter paper, 0

Coal, 1 1/2 cents for each pound of but-

ter made.

Labor, 2 1/2 cents for each pound of but-

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Events of Interest from Washington.
By J. E. Jones.

SECRETARY McADOO'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

From a political viewpoint the most important news that has recently developed in Washington was Secretary McAdoo's announcement that in his annual report he would recommend the retention of the tariff on sugar. On account of Mr. McAdoo's position as a member both of the official and personal family of the President, it is recognized that he would not have made the statement in the formal way that it was given out without the latter's approval. During the past few weeks Secretary McAdoo has been in consultation with many leading Democrats of both the House and Senate, and it is known that they have urged in the strongest terms that the free sugar law be repealed, both because of the Treasury's urgent need of the money that the sugar duty will bring in and because they have become convinced that it would be impossible for the sugar growers of the United States to continue in business under free trade conditions. On the revenue side it is pointed out that the sugar tariff is providing \$50,000,000 a year for the support of the government, and that last year one-quarter of all the income from tariff duties came from sugar alone. With a deficit of over \$30,000,000 for the past three months, the cutting off of the huge sum derived from sugar would make a hole in Uncle Sam's pocket that it would be hard to fill.

WILSON'S ADMINISTRATION IS COMMITTED.

Among those who are conversant with the plans now actively under way by the Wilson political managers to secure the renomination and reelection of the President, it is hinted that there is a special reason for the change of front in regard to free sugar. It is known that the Republicans planned to make a big feature of the depleted condition of the Treasury, the failure of the Underwood tariff to reduce the price of sugar to consumers, and the injury which it had caused to the domestic sugar industry. In addition to this Democrats in Louisiana and in some of the best sugar states were in open revolt because of the free sugar policy. It is hinted that the President and his friends had in mind that keeping a tariff on sugar would help to reunite some of the political thunder of their opponents. At any rate it is considered in Washington that the Wilson administration is definitely committed to the policy of keeping the duty on sugar, and it is regarded as one of the wisest steps that the President has taken. The sole opposition comes from the big sugar officers who were hoping that free sugar would be put in force in order that they might get rid of the competition of foreign grown sugar, which puts sugar prices down and so cuts into the profits at certain seasons of the year.

CLARA BARTON.

There are a few good women in the country who refuse to have Clara Barton's name eclipsed. Her work, like that of Florence Nightingale, softened and embellished the blood-red pages of war's history. And yet, in the great marble palace being erected for the organization in Washington, there is no recognition given to Clara Barton. The Clara Barton Memorial Association is an active, going institution with headquarters in Washington, and a large number of people propose to provide a suitable memorial. Among the active workers is Mrs. John A. Logan, who is the first vice president of the Association. During the Grand Army Encampment an earnest acquisition to the Clara Barton enthusiasts, came from the southeast, and the Washington workers were delighted to welcome Mrs. R. May Glens, of Wilmington, North Carolina, who explained how she was working independently in her own locality, keeping fresh the memory of the immortal Clara Barton. Mrs. Glens exhibited some very handsome and clever booklets and cards of her own design to use in carrying on the work.

NOT FOR THE HYPERWATER.

While twenty-four hours President Wilson and ex-President Roosevelt agreed and spoke in favor of putting every man in this country on record as to where he stands in the matter of allegiance to the United States. The President says that "in the years which are immediately ahead" that every man should declare: "Is it American first, or is it not?" Colonel Roosevelt expresses a similar opinion, only he makes it a broader and more forcible statement. These two leaders in public thought are in entire harmony with the views expressed by the most capable thinkers, both in and out of public life, that there is a necessity to "wash out" every man who does not put the United States above every other country.

THE SUDONY IDEA.

Ex-President Taft early suggests an opportunity to argue in favor of a budget system for the United States. Chief executives of affairs agree that the Taft administration was marked by sincere attempts to systematize the business

affairs of Uncle Sam. By "the budget system" it is meant that the Executive shall prepare and submit to Congress estimates of expenditures and proposed revenue, and that Congress shall appropriate certain limited sums for the different branches of work. The system, which Mr. Taft and other statesmen advocate, is practiced by all large corporations of the country, and the theory is that a "budget system" would do away with the absolutely "hit or miss" plan under which the public business is transacted.

RETURNING TO WASHINGTON.

Within the past week or two a large number of Senators and Representatives have returned to Washington, after a summer's absence, and the Senate and House Office Buildings are again populated, and a good deal of grease is being poured into the political machinery, preparatory to starting the Congressional mill grinding again.

CUMMINS THE ONLY CANDIDATE.

Among most of the "Favorite sons" among progressive Republicans are being groomed for the presidential nomination, it is understood that Senator Cummins of Iowa, is the only real candidate in the field, though it is fair to presume that all the rest of them are like Barkley, who was described as "willing." A possible exception may be made in the case of Justice Hughes, who says he will be "dinged if he will run," or something more elegant of like effect.

STUDYING FOREIGN LANGUAGES.

An interesting phase of the relations of Americans with European and South American countries, is pointed out by M. D. Berlitz, director of the Berlitz Schools of Languages. At the beginning of the war last year, 300 of the Berlitz schools in Europe were closed, and in many cities in the United States there was consternation because the instructors left in such large numbers to join their countrymen in arms. However, all that was regulated by the immense organization, and it now appears that there are more people than ever before studying the foreign languages in order to qualify themselves for new conditions in foreign commerce that are due to follow the war. Spanish is the favorite tongue, and the reason is ascribed to the close relations that are being built up in trade with the South American Republics.

LET HER SLIDE.

A large part of the trouble at Panama is said to be due to the capacity of steam shovel interests to manufacture publicity. Everyone who has been to Panama knows there would be big slides for months, and possibly for three or four years. The only way to remedy the top-heavy conditions of the hillside is to "let them slide." The public credit only to be pulled and give General Goethals and General Condit time to fix things up. Both are on the job.

MAINE'S STATE HIGHWAYS.

Reaches 238 Cities and Towns, and 73 Per Cent of the Population.

In an address before the Portland Rotary Club at Portland, Friday afternoon, Paul D. Sargent, chief Engineer of the Maine State Highway Commission made the remarkable and hitherto unpublished statement that the proposed state highway system of 1500 miles laid out by that Commission, reaches 73 per cent of the population of Maine and covers 73 per cent of the total valuation of the state. This number of miles covers only five per cent of the total road mileage of the state but so carefully has the Commission worked out its problem that it runs through every city, every county seat and every principal town in Maine. Actually it reaches 238 cities and towns of the something over 600 within the limits of the State.

Chief Engineer Sargent declared that the Commission's plan in the expenditure of the \$2,500,000 bond issue was "the greatest good to the greatest number." He said that at the end of this season practically 200 miles of magnificent new state highway would be completed.

Discussing the question of state aid highways, Maine had not been idle, he said, and since 1901, \$1,250,000 have been expended upon them. One noteworthy statement was that, beginning next year it was planned to put all state highways both improved and unimproved, under the patrol system, a force of about 500 patrolmen covering every section of Maine being kept constantly on the highways from April until late in the Fall, maintaining them in the best possible condition. At the present time the plan has been to keep patrolmen only on the section built, a force of 25 only having been employed this year.

The average cost of maintaining the State Highway Department, he declared, has been only about six per cent, a remarkably low figure. Hon. Philip J. Deering of Portland, chairman of the Maine State Highway Commission, delivered an address at the same meeting. He discussed the state highway situation and told how the Commission was recently endeavoring to give Maine the very best possible service and to see that it got a dollar's worth of highway for every dollar ex-

Cured of Worms

Familiar signs of worms in children are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever. If your child shows any of these symptoms, start using Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, at once.

"My little son is gaining every day and I think more of Dr. True's Elixir than all other such medicines put together," writes Mrs. Ida Angson of Manchester, N. H.

At your druggist's, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Advice free. Write me.

Auburn, Maine. Dr. True

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GRANGE NOTES.

Continued from page 1.

Sanitation was given by Sister Kate Ellis, also a fine solo by Mrs. Herman Wilson. Remarks for the good of the Order were made by Rollin Stetson, Master of Pleasant Pond Grange, Selden Barrett and several visiting members of other Granges.

FRANKLIN GRANGE.

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting, Saturday evening, Oct. 16. Over forty members were present. The officers were much pleased to have such a good attendance. The first and second degrees were conferred on a class of three. The next meeting is Nov. 6 in the afternoon. The officers of the Grange were appointed a committee to get up a box supper and social, which will be given Oct. 26.

LONE MT. GRANGE.

Lone Mt. Grange observed Friends Day, Saturday, by entertaining about 75 members from Rumford Grange. Routine business was transacted in the forenoon after which a bounteous dinner was served in the dining hall, consisting of baked beans, cold meats, mashed potatoes, salads and pastry of all kinds, with coffee, grapes and bananas. The afternoon session was given to the Lecturer who presented the following program from both granges: Welcome Song, Lone Mt. Grange; Original Poem, Mrs. Geo. Learned; Duett, Gladys Howard, Susan Martin; Reading, Mrs. Alice Elliott; Song, Grange; Reading, Mrs. Dana Elliott; Reading, Rev. Geo. Graham; Song, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kimball; Reading, Alwyn Elliott; Music, encore, Allan Small; Song, Grange; Song, Esther Howard, Howard Goddard; Reading, L. D. Elliott; Reading, E. E. Caldwell; Reading, Rev. Geo. Graham; Story, L. R. Hall, Henry Farrar, Edmund Bailey; Reading, Mrs. Penley; Song, Grange.

BETHEL GRANGE.

Bethel Grange, No. 66, held their last regular meeting, Oct. 14. Officers absent were: Assistant Steward and Lady Assistant Steward; their places were substituted by Shirley Chase and Florence Upton. It was voted to shingle the Grange stable. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on two candidates and then came the Harvest feast, consisting of cakes, crackers and hot cocoa. After the social hour the meeting was called to order by the Worthy Master and placed in the hands of the Worthy Lecturer, and the following literary program was given: Opening Song, Grange; Question, "How shall we conduct the meetings of our order so as to interest all the young and the old of both sexes?" Sadie Chase; Question: "Is money essential to happiness?" Gladys Spearin; Piano Solo, Choir; Closing Piece, Choir.

There were four visitors from Pleasant Valley Grange, West Bethel, one from Bear River Grange, Newry, one from Bluehill, and one from Stark, N. H.

The next meeting will be Oct. 23, and is "Children's Night." It will be in charge of the Lady Assistant Steward.

WEST BETHEL.

The steam mill shut down Saturday night for a two weeks' vacation. Some of the workmen are going hunting. Hugh Thurston has gone to the Lakes. Mrs. Thurston will visit in Portland during Mr. Thurston's absence.

J. Uhlman was in Rumford, Monday.

A few went to the auction, Monday afternoon at North Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Westleigh and Mrs. Arthur Morrill from Norway were in town, Sunday, and went to Mason to visit Rachel Westleigh who is very ill.

SUNDAY RIVER.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. Roland Fleet last Thursday, Oct. 14, when he entertained a few of his friends. Some very pleasant selections were rendered on the phonograph and delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

Many of the colleges and secondary schools of the United States have as a graduation requirement, a proven ability to swim. This important field of athletics should be surrounded by every sanitary safeguard.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

At your druggist's, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Advice free. Write me.

Auburn, Maine. Dr. True

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DIRECTOR CHAPMAN'S TRIUMPH.

Continued from page 1.

brought to Maine. Some were at the height of their reputation when they sang here, others but commencing to show the promise of the great success which they later achieved. The first Festival opened with Madame Lillian Nordica in 1907 and Nordica came back for a second grand triumph in 1912. And that first year we also heard Lillian Blauvelt one of the sweetest singers ever participating in the Maine Festivals and who sang at three later Festivals. And there was also that glorious soloist Evan Williams heard again the next year and in 1905. Gwylm Miles was also in that first famous list and six times later has he participated. "Gladys was brought here in 1898 and also Maconda, who came again in 1899, 1901 and 1904, and D. Frangcon Davies, who returned in 1906.

"Of the later soloists were such artists as: Marcelle Sembrich, Madame Schumann-Heink, who has filled five Festival engagements; Mme. Suzanne Adams, Mme. Isabel Younton, Mme. Louise Homer, Mme. Emma Eames, the favorite Maine singer of imperishable renown, Mme. Corinne Rider Kelcey, Mme. Rosa Duce, Mme. Olive, Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, Jonelli, Mr. Hardy, Geraldine Farrar, Langerdorff, Rappold, Mrs. Alma Gluck, who won all hearts, Mary Garden, Marcelle Craft, and Morgana. And then of the male artists may be mentioned Burnmeister, Campanari, Van Hoese, Edward Johnson Archambault, David Bishop, Salvatore Nunnzio, Daniel Boddoe, Cecil Fanning, favorite of four Festivals, Samolli, John Wells, Lambert Murphy Dudson, Giordano and now to conclude, Gogorva. What a remarkable list.

"It is very difficult to estimate the great value of the Music Festivals to the people of Maine. Thousands of singers are given training which they might otherwise not be able to receive and music is an educational feature of much value. The study of music has been given a great impetus by the Festivals and the culture of our people vastly increased. The Festivals are our only great entertainments that are for the public and that are free from politics and sectarianism.

"The citizens of Bangor and throughout Eastern Maine have given good support to the Festivals and the financial support should be prompt and earnest in order to give Mr. Chapman continued courage to bring to Maine in the future as he has in the past artists not only of national but of international reputation.

"He has the united good will of all and the people of Maine will sincerely hope that he will keep up his good work to the end. That this may be long in coming all will hope but when it does come and after he is called to rest in the hills of old Oxford he will certainly be entitled to a tall shaft erected by Maine music lovers as a tribute to one who has labored so successfully for the advancement of the cause of music in our state."

"MAINE REGISTERS" WANTED.

Have you recent copies of the Maine Register which you can give to the schools. They are especially good as an aid in teaching local history and geography of which the average pupil has little knowledge. Ten copies have already been given by Mr. Fred Merrill. If you have any you can donate please notify the Superintendent of Schools who wants every school in the district to have a "Register." Your help will be appreciated. FRANK H. BYRAM, Supt.

THE LAW OF FOUND ARTICLES REVISED STATUTES OF 1903, CHAPTER 100.

Sec. 10. Whoever finds lost money or goods of the value of three dollars or more, shall, if the owner is unknown, within seven days give notice thereof in writing to the clerk of the town where they are found and post a notification thereof in some public place in said town. If the value is \$10 or more, the finder in addition to the notice to the town clerk and the notification to be posted as aforesaid, shall, within one month after finding, PUBLISH A NOTICE THEREOF IN SOME NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN THIS TOWN, IF ANY, OTHERWISE IN SOME NEWSPAPER IN THE COUNTY.

MOTHERS—WATCH IRRITABLE CHILDREN!

That fever, paleness, grinding of teeth while asleep, and coated tongues are indications that your child has worms in its system. Kickapoo Worm Killer quickly gets rid of these parasites. It is perfectly safe for even the most delicate children. It is pleasant to take has three effective medicinal qualities:—acts as a laxative, expels the worms, and tones up the system. Begin treatment today and eliminate the cause of irritability. 25c. Adv.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Cut out winter Go to summer

California



What you save in coal and extra clothes bills, and other winter necessities in the East, will pay for a few months' stay in California.

You can go there on the California Limited train of luxury, or travel economically in a tourist sleeper. Fred Harvey meals, too. The Grand Canyon of Arizona is on your way. Ask me for folders.

S. W. Manning, Gen. N. E. Agent
A. T. & S. F. Ry.
236 Washington Street, Boston

SEVENTH ANNUAL SESSION OF THE OXFORD ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSALISTS.

Turner Center, Mo., Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20 and 21, 1915.

TUESDAY.

11.00 A. M. Call to order.
Prayer.
Welcome to delegates by Rev. Grant van Blarcom.
Response by the President.
Reading record of last meeting.
Appointment of Committee.
Report of Secretary and Treasurer.
12.30 P. M. Dinner.
1.30 P. M. Reports from the parishes.
2.30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. W. A. Kelley.
Communion service in charge of Rev. Grant van Blarcom.
3.45 P. M. Address: "Genuine Evangelism," Rev. Dwight A. Ball.
Discussion.
7.00 P. M. Praise service and devotions led by Rev. C. D. Newton.
7.30 P. M. Address: "What the Church Owes to the Children," Rev. J. H. Hoyt.
8.00 P. M. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Little.

WEDNESDAY.

8.30 A. M. Praise service led by Rev. G. W. Sias.
9.00 A. M. Business.
Reports of committees.
Election of officers.
New business.
10.00 A. M. Address: "The Problems and Opportunities of the Country Parish," Dr. G. M. Twitcheell.
Discussion: Revs. D. A. Ball, G. W. Sias and others.
Dinner.
2.30 P. M. Address: "What the Universalist Women have done and are doing," Mrs. H. B. Smith.
Discussion.
3.30 P. M. Closing business.
The parish at Turner Center extends a cordial welcome to all friends. Free transportation from Turner Village, the trolley terminal, provided for all requesting it. Lodging and breakfast furnished free; other meals at church at usual prices. All desiring entertainment should send word at once to Rev. Grant van Blarcom, Turner Center. Trolley cars leave Lewiston at 7.35 A. M., and every two hours thereafter, arriving at Turner Village in one hour. Leave Auburn five minutes later. Return at 8.30 A. M., and every two hours. R. F. JOHNSON, Acting Secretary.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

Automobile Registration in Maine Way Beyond Estimate.

All records for automobile registration in Maine have been broken according to a statement compiled by the Secretary of State's office for the Maine Automobile Association and made public recently. The figures are for the nine months ending October 1, and are as follows:

Number of regular registrations, 19,222
Number special registrations, 622
Number track registrations, 1,063
Number dealers' registrations, 317
Number motorcycle registrations, 912
Number motorcycle dealers, 21
Number traction engines, 27
Number operators, 23,444
Total receipts from registrations and operators' licenses to date, \$266,584.90

When the new law regulating the bond issue went into effect it was estimated that the revenue would be to the neighborhood of \$100,000 to \$125,000. So great has been the increase in the number of automobiles used that on October 1 the income from this source for three-fourths of a year only has more than doubled the original estimate.

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

Mr. H. H. Pratt, a prominent artist from Machias, was an overnight guest at the Inn.

From the number of applications being received at the Inn, it bids fair to be a busy winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pettee, also Mr. J. R. Worcester and Miss Worcester from Portland were overnight guests at the Inn.

Mrs. Prescott Hall is a welcome visitor, coming from Brookline to join her husband who has been a guest here for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pushard Bishop, who have been guests at the Inn for a few days, are returning to Boston today via Pinkham Notch, et cetera.

Mr. Upton has not as yet fully decided upon a name for his theatre, and is thinking quite seriously of offering a prize to the one suggesting the most fitting name.

Mr. Prescott R. Hall, a prominent lawyer of Boston, has been invited to the Business Men's Club of Bethel, give an address on Immigration, Wednesday evening, Oct. 27.

Travelling commercial men appreciate the comforts of the Inn, four having arrived last evening, and now the fall business has started up they will make their regular trips to Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morrison of Bethel enjoyed their honeymoon at the Inn. They were very much amused by the generosity of their friends in sending them several samples of old shoes.

Mr. J. W. Donnell, motoring from Lancaster, N. H., with a party of friends, were guests on Friday and Saturday and enjoyed the scenery of Bethel in comparison with that of the White Mountains.

Mrs. H. A. Knapp of Saranton, Pa., Miss Olmsted and Miss Lathrop from Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests at the hotel for several days, making the headquarters for auto trips through the White Mountains.

Mr. Marco Lavorgna, a contractor from Canton, Mo., was given the contract for clearing the land on the west side of the Inn, preparatory to making the golf course, and his men have already commenced work.

Capt. and Mrs. A. W. von Lilanth of New York arrived on Wednesday from Dixville Notch. The Captain was well pleased with Bethel and its surroundings that he will return later to enjoy the winter sports.

Mrs. Charles M. Cabot and Miss S. Perkins of Boston, who arrived on Thursday, were so well pleased with Bethel and its environment, also its beautiful drives, that they remained for several days. They have now returned home.

Mr. H. C. Perkins, Cashier at the hotel, brought in a real curiosity for this season of the year, in the shape of a ripe strawberry and several strawberry blossoms. We also received from Mr. H. H. Ames, gardener of the hotel, a spray of apple blossoms.

Mr. E. F. Seely of the office for a few days is away on a vacation